

SUNNY

Mostly sunny Sunday, fair to night. High, 85-90. High, 86; Low, 61; at 8 a. m., 69. Year ago, High, 73; Low, 58. Sunrise 5:35 a. m.; Sunsets 7:40 p. m. River, 2.26 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday, August 6, 1949

66th Year-184

U.S. Plans Swift Moves To Develop Firm China Policy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 — The United States planned today to move forward rapidly in developing an aggressive policy against the Communist sweep in the Far East.

Responsible sources said high foreign policy planners were anxious to eliminate the failure to save China and to eradicate the belief that China is forever lost to the Democratic world.

It was likewise anticipated that, once the White Paper on China has been more fully digested, congressional demands for a positive policy will arise. For the time being, officials

are unwilling to discuss steps that might be taken to prevent the onrush of Communism into nations bordering China.

SECRETARY of State Dean Acheson keynoted this attitude when he refused to speculate on future courses of action open to the United States.

In so doing Acheson explained that he has a special study group reviewing the whole Far Eastern situation.

At present Acheson will go no further than lay down five basic points of American policy in the Far East.

They commit the United

Power Deal Is Reversed

Ohio Midland Sale Declared Illegal

The attorney for the Ohio Midland Power and Electric Co. said Saturday he would file a report Monday showing the company had complied with a state utilities commission order of last Feb. 2.

Attorney E. J. Hensel of Columbus said the order required Ohio-Midland to regain control of property in its Hillsboro division which had been sold to the Inter-County Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Hensel said the Hillsboro division actually was returned to Ohio-Midland on Aug. 1.

The Hillsboro division serves parts of Pickaway, Ross and Hocking Counties.

The attorney said, pursuant to the same order, Ohio Midland had regained control of its Hillsboro division last May 1.

THIS PROPERTY had been sold to the Union Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., with headquarters in Marysville.

The commission ruled last February on a complaint filed by the villages of Canal Winchester, Lithopolis, Lockbourne, Groveport and Hillsboro.

The commission ordered the cooperative ownership of the utility property on the grounds

Continued on Page Two)



YOUNGEST OF A FAMILY of Niagara River daredevils, Maj. Lloyd Hill, 30, (right), is greeted by his wife and daughter after he successfully completed his perilous trip through the rapids in a torpedo-shaped steel barrel. Making the seven miles from the Canadian Horseshoe Falls to Queenstown in less than two hours, he beat the record of his brother Bill Hill Jr., shown at left, and of his father, William "Red" Hill who rode the treacherous rapids three times.

CONCERN BEING VOICED

Cities Listed Which Need Employment Bolstering

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 — White House experts have listed a group of cities which urgently need federal contracts to bolster drooping business conditions.

This disclosure was made today by reliable government sources. They said Presidential Assistant John Steelman will name the cities in a letter to be addressed in federal department heads in the next few days.

The cities were selected after a study of unemployment rolls and other evidence of business trends.

Steelman will ask about 20 departmental and agency heads to try to channel contracts to those areas as a possible curb on rising unemployment and slumping business activity.

OFFICIALS declined to disclose the cities to be specified by Steelman, but it was reported that he may include several "labor market areas" where unemployment is considered serious.

Designated as such by the bureau of employment security, they are:

New Bedford and Worcester, Mass.; Providence, R. I.; Bridgeport and Waterbury, Conn.; Utica-Rome, N. Y.; Scranton-Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Muskegon, Mich.; and Nashville, Tenn.

Unemployment in these areas totals 12 or more percent of the population. Meanwhile, there were these developments on the business front:

1. The Federal Reserve Board, authorized member banks throughout the country to unfreeze \$1.8 billion in required



ONE OF the host of boys who daily scour Tokyo's city dumps looking for articles of value, Kei Yoshida smiles over a good day's haul. Kei is luckier than the thousands of other parentless juvenile scavengers for he is regularly employed by a junk yard. He earns from two cents to one dollar and eighty-five cents a day, in yen, depending on what he has been able to collect.

Case Nears Jury

LANCASTER, Aug. 6 — The "hot ham" case of former Lancaster Chamber of Commerce President John L. Johnson, on trial for allegedly buying stolen meat, is expected to go to the jury today. Testimony ended yesterday, after a parade of 19 defense witnesses.

300 KILLED AS EARTHQUAKE DESTROYS CITY OF 19,000

Japan Defense Bases Said Need

Eichelberger Says Island Chain Key To Red Advance In Far East

COLUMBUS, Aug. 6 — Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger declared today that the military defenses of Japan must be built up to stop Communism in the Far East.

The former Eighth Army commander, now a consultant on the Far East to Army Secretary Gray, told the Ohio American Legion convention that Japan has been reduced to a

"military pygmy." Eichelberger continued:

"So long as Russia does not control the island chain and particularly the main islands of Japan, the further advancement of the Reds is to a very large extent stymied.

"And if we can make sure that the Japanese are reasonably able to protect themselves after a peace treaty is concluded, the scales will be tipped the other way.

"THAT IS WHY I consider Japan as the key to the entire Far Eastern situation at this time."

Eichelberger said many of the fruits of World War II victory have been wiped out, but contended that the Communists will be unable to consolidate their gains in China without aid from the West. He said:

"The Chinese are the small traders of the Far East. They will require international trade in order to live.

"Unless the Reds cease their hymn of hate and seek friendly commercial contacts, there will be chaos in China, and the Communists will be unable to impose their regime on the vast population."

Eichelberger attributed the boost would like Ohio Fuel's wholesale income by more than \$1 million.

In one of the biggest rate boosts ever proposed to the Federal Power Commission, Ohio Fuel asked an increase of about 4.2 cents to a thousand cubic feet which would add up to an estimated \$1,228,568 per year.

The total estimate is based on sales the company expects for the 12 months ending with Feb. 28 of 1950.

The company asked that the new rates go into effect Sept. 6.

Three of the largest purchasers of gas supplies in Ohio would be affected along with many smaller companies. The Dayton Power and Light Co. would have to pay an additional \$622,712 for gas, the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co., \$263,199, and the West Ohio Gas Co., \$122,916.

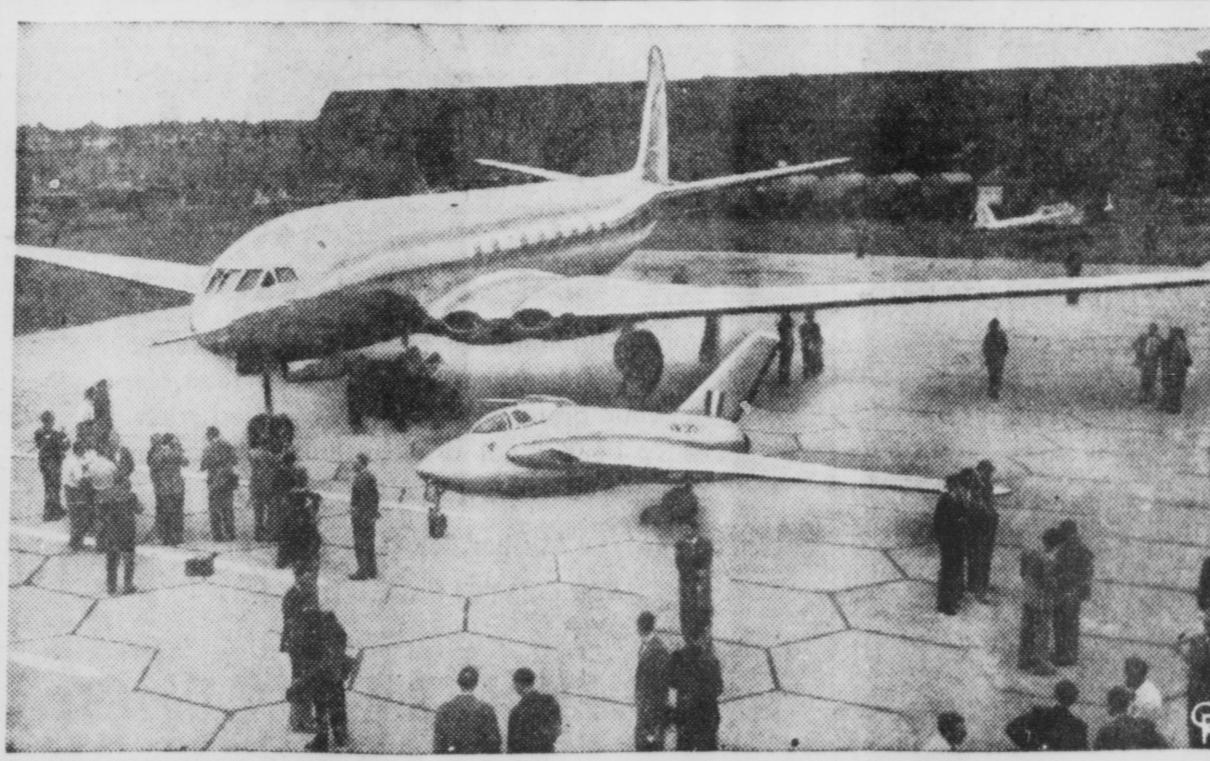
These three big companies, like the two little Pickaway County villages, buy fuel gas from Ohio Fuel and retail it to consumers.

A company spokesman said the average 4.2 cent increase would make up the difference in price between the cost of supplying gas and revenues from wholesale buyers.

Plague Feared

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 6 — Two suspected cases of bubonic plague were under observation in Albuquerque and Taos, N. M., today and a public health official hurried to confer with state authorities. No positive diagnosis has been made.

Continued on Page Two



AFTER A SUCCESSFUL test flight, Great Britain's bid for commercial air supremacy, the 500-miles-an-hour de Havilland Comet jet airliner, is shown beside a small craft at an airfield in Hatfield, Eng. The conventionally streamlined ship with swept back wings rose to 8,000 feet. Aviation authorities said the 36-passenger four-jet transport plane is expected to go into full commercial operation in 1952.



TWO-YEAR-OLD Jeffrey Lucken of Pasadena, Calif., isn't pacified by a police officers' rule that it is a baby's right to cry—even at night. The boy goes right on crying, despite the efforts of Patrolman Lou Elmer to quiet him. The officer was sent to the Lucken home because neighbors had complained about the youngster's noise.

QUESTIONS NUMEROUS

Rush Is Now On To Beat Election Filing Deadline

The rush is on to beat the Aug. 10 election filing deadline. Candidates filing on the Independent ticket for public offices in Pickaway County had reached 63 Saturday morning, according to records in the board of elections office.

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How many names should they put on the nominating petition? What is the very latest they can file? Is anyone else seeking the job?

Election board officials point out that the number of names that should be included on the nominating petition is clearly stated on the document itself. All one needs is a law degree and a flair for mathematical computation to work the answer out.

ONE LONG evening devoted to the problem should be sufficient to find the answer.

The language of the petition for municipal office goes like this:

"Each nominating petition herein provided for shall be signed by qualified electors who voted for governor at the next preceding general election for the office of governor in the respective municipality; provided however, that no such nominating petition shall be accepted for filing or filed if it appears on

Jilted Suitor Hurls Dynamite

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines, Aug. 6 — A jilted Filipino suitor broke up his former sweetheart's wedding celebration today by hurling a stick of dynamite into the home of the bridegroom.

The blast injured nine persons, including the bride, but the groom escaped without a scratch.

53 Arrests May Be Too Much

LORAIN, Aug. 6 — Petey Recznik, 56, is getting to be an "old friend" at the Lorain County jail.

Recznik, who was among six men arrested in a raid on a plush bookie joint in Lorain, faced the possibility today of being sentenced because of his 53 arrests by Lorain police.



A NEWCOMER TO THE U. S., but an old-timer in Africa, the achatina fulica (giant snail), has suddenly become a threat to American agriculture and Uncle Sam is taking stringent steps to keep him out of the country. The snails (above), sometimes reaching the size of baseballs, sneaked into the U. S. from the Pacific where they had been imported by the Japanese who regard them as a great delicacy.

U.S. Plans Fast Move

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CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream, Regular 52
Cream, Premium 57
Eggs 47
Butter wholesale 63

POULTRY

Light Hens 16
O'd Roosters 13
Fees 3 lbs. and up 28
Light Fries 24
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up 20

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—steady, top 23.25; bulk 17.25-23; heavy 22.75; light 22.25-23.25; light hogs 21.50-23; packing sows 15-20; pigs 16-20

CATTLE—300; steady, calves 100; steady, good and choice steers 25-28.50; choice, 28.50-30; good, 28.50-30; choice, 30-32; calves 15-20; bullocks 21-22; calves 16-26.50; feeder steers 19-24; stockers: steers 18-23; cows and heifers 15-21

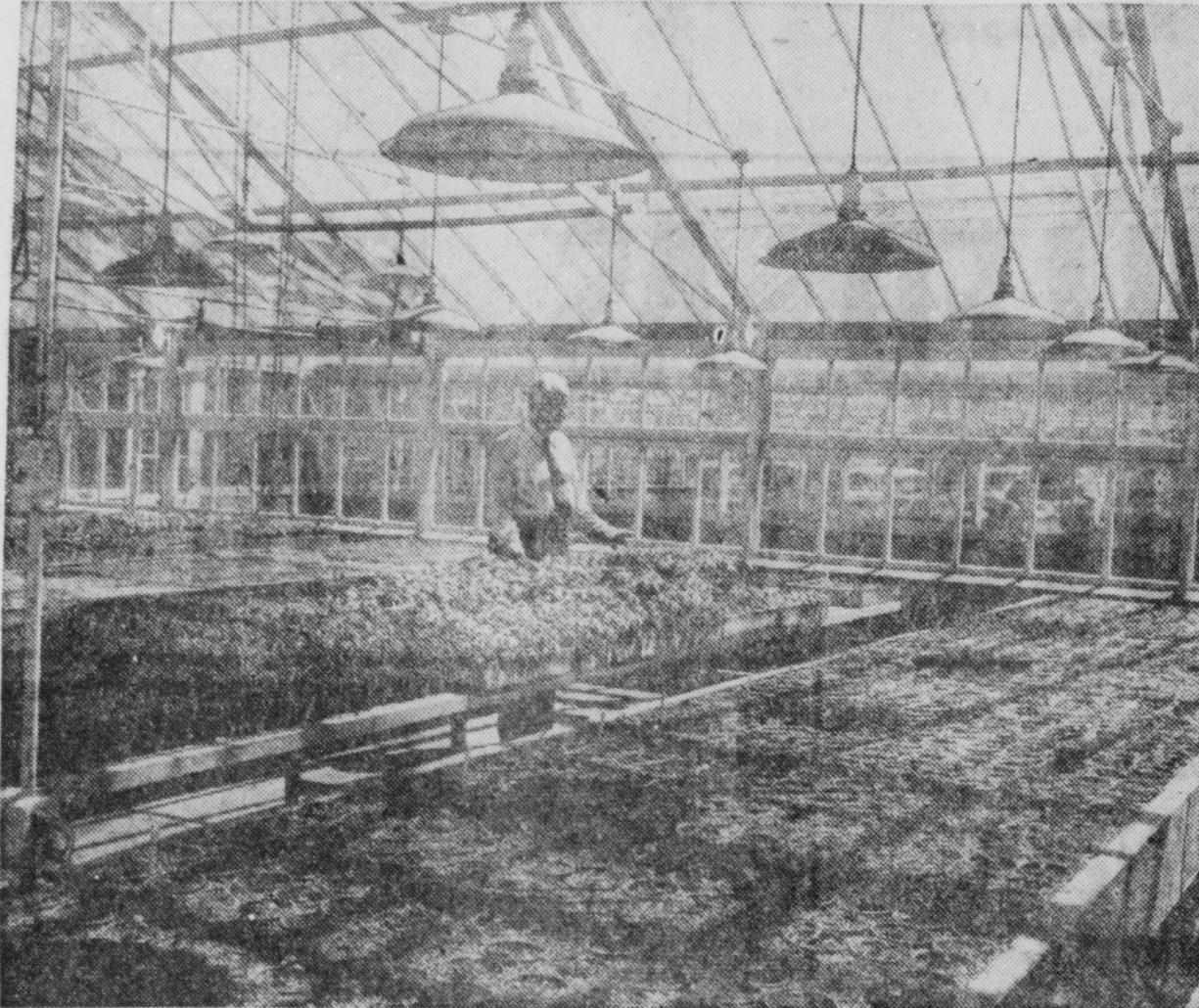
Sheep—100; steady, medium and choice lambs 20-25; culs and common 17-20; yearlings 16-21; ewes 6-8.50; feeders lambs 17-20

CIRCLEVILLE

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans 2.29
Wheat 1.60
No. 2 Corn 1.28
White Corn 1.30

Government Experiment in Foreign Seeds May Prove of Immense Value to Farmers



NEW GREENHOUSE of plant introduction station. Many plants are started here before transplanting outside in experimental plots. Director Hoover is looking over some of the new plants.

By CHARLES W. WHITE
Central Press Correspondent

AMES, Ia.—It looks about like any other greenhouse—maybe a little fancier and better kept than the ones you see at the edge of most Midwest towns.

However, the glass-enclosed workshop of Dr. M. M. Hoover, United States Department of Agriculture scientist here, is one of the really unusual places in this world.

It contains a collection of more than 2,500 different kinds of foreign seeds from which experimental plants are growing, and which may eventually be worth untold millions to American agriculture, particularly that of the great Middle West breadbasket country.

It's called "plant introduction station," where plants and seeds come from such far away places as Guatemala, Mexico, Argentina, India and Turkey. United States government teams have been collecting these plants, as well as 12,000 packets of seeds, for several years under the Research and Marketing Act passed by Congress in 1946, according to authorities here.

How does this affect the Midwestern farmer?

For example, nearly every plant product now grown on farms is the product of breeding and crossbreeding former varieties that failed to live up to expectations for one reason or another.

AT THE University of Illinois, for instance, farm scientists have specialized in wheat, producing a variety that is highly resistant to costly plant diseases. Many Midwest universities are working on that old favorite, corn.



M. M. HOOVER, plant introduction station director, examines Turkish alfalfa which may some day rival alfalfa in the corn belt area.

Hybrid corn has already revolutionized this phase of the farm industry, with farmers getting twice as many bushels from an acre as before. Plant breeding also involves bringing so-called "weed" types into practical use—for which an example might be the famous "Kentucky 31" grass developed by the University of Kentucky, and which is now helping to conquer the South's serious erosion problem.

It was developed from ordinary pasture-type fescue found growing on the Kentucky hill farm of William Suter about 40 years ago. In plant introduction stations, such as the one at Iowa State college, the process is merely refined and expanded. They find more new types, and more possible "crosses" to make better products here at home.

The plants cover almost every category that might be useful to agriculture," according to Ned Dixie, of Iowa State.

"Many of them, such as the legumes, have foreign or scientific

names, but in a general way they resemble the types of legumes we have in this country, such as potatoes; cereals such as wheat, rye, barley, and the like; corn (200 different kinds), vegetables, onions, squash, tomatoes, castor beans, sorghum, watermelons, ornamental bushes of various kinds, and even trees."

It is too early to know just what plants will be most useful and profitable to the farmer, authorities here say. The program is only a little more than two years old. First, teams had to be sent out to collect the seed and plants.

Now the plants and seeds are being processed and sent to the plant introduction stations, such as this one of Dr. Hoover's. At stations such as this, the plants are grown and increased.

Then they will be sent to state experiment stations—such as Ohio State or Purdue university farms. At the big experimental farms the new plants get their chance to prove whether they will be better on American farms than similar products already grown.

"In other words, it may be anywhere from a year or two up to 25 years or more from now that we will know which of these plants has real value to our cornbelt agriculture," Dixie says.

Iowa State has been designated as regional station for the North Central States of Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

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Eggs	\$1.25
Butter wholesale	\$1.25

POULTRY

Light Hens	18
O'D Roosters	13
Fries 3 lbs. and up	28
Light Fries	24
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up	20

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—400	steady, 10	23.25	bulk
17-25-23	heavy	20-22.75	medium
22-25	light	22-23.25	light
23-25	light	22-23.25	light
23-25	light	22-23.25	light
23-25	light	22-23.25	light
23-25	light	22-23.25	light

CATTLE—300

steady, 10	23.25	common
19-27	calves	23-26.50
20-28.50	heifers	19-27
20-28.50	calves	15-20

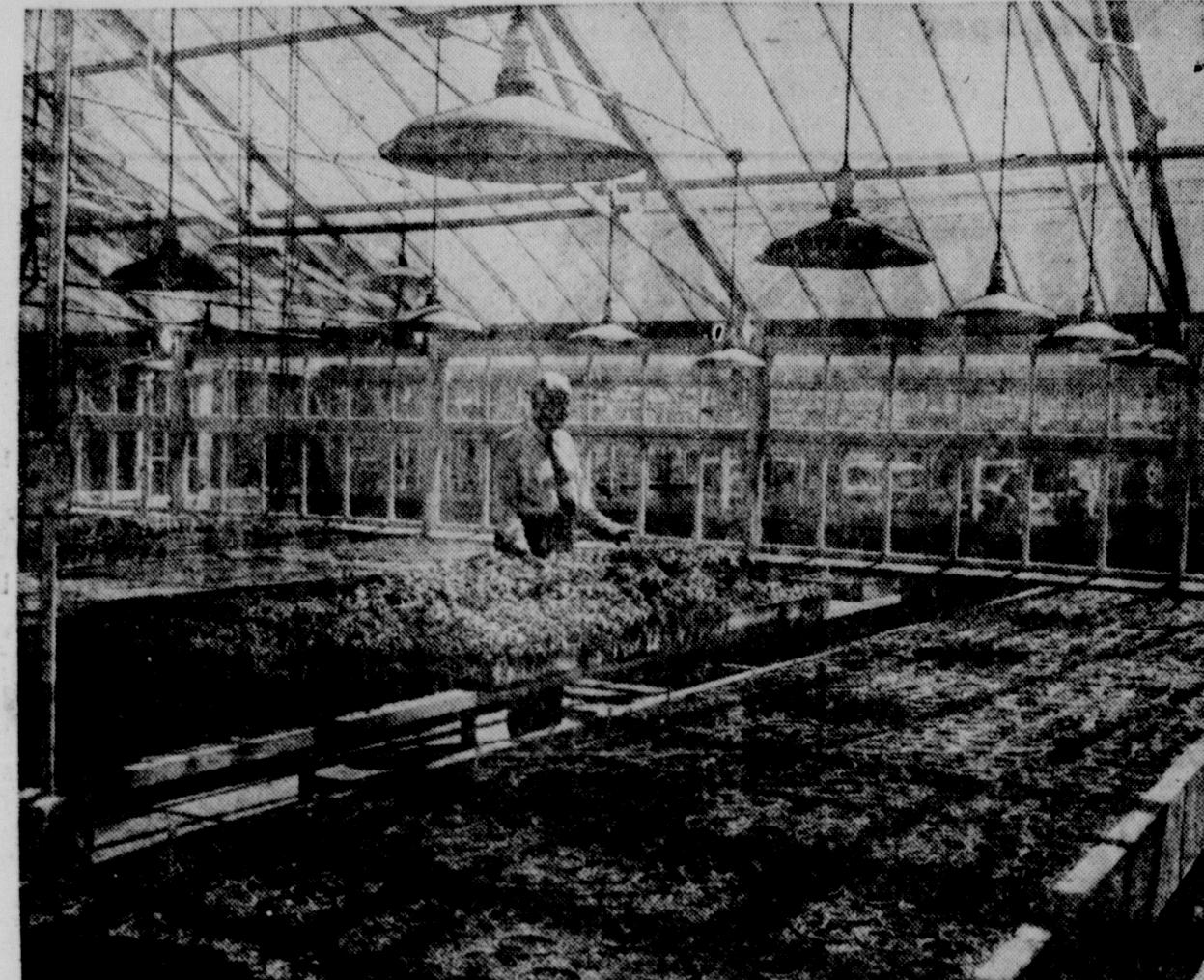
SHEEP—100

steady, medium	20-25
choice lambs	20-25
lambs and common	17-20
yearlings	16-21
ewes	6-9.50
feeders	17-20

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	2.25
Wheat	2.25
No. 2 Corn	2.25
White Corn	2.30

Government Experiment in Foreign Seeds May Prove of Immense Value to Farmers



NEW GREENHOUSE of plant introduction station. Many plants are started here before transplanting outside in experimental plots. Director Hoover is looking over some of the new plants.

By CHARLES W. WHITE
Central Press Correspondent

AMES, Ia.—It looks about like any other greenhouse—maybe a little fancier and better kept than the ones you see at the edge of most Midwest towns.

However, the glass-enclosed workshop of Dr. M. M. Hoover, United States Department of Agriculture scientist here, is one of the really unusual places in this world.

It contains a collection of more than 2,500 different kinds of foreign seeds from which experimental plants are growing, and which may eventually be worth untold millions to American agriculture, particularly that of the great Midwest breadbasket country.

It's called a "plant introduction station," where plants and seeds come from such faraway places as Guatemala, Mexico, Argentina, India and Turkey. United States government teams have been collecting these plants, as well as 12,000 packets of seeds, for several years under the Research and Marketing Act passed by Congress in 1946, according to authorities here.

How does this affect the Midwest farmer?

For example, nearly every plant now grown on farms is the product of breeding and crossbreeding former varieties that failed to live up to expectations for one reason or another.

AT THE University of Illinois, for instance, farm scientists have specialized in wheat, producing a variety that is highly resistant to costly plant diseases. Many Midwest universities are working on that old favorite, corn.

Hybrid corn has already revolutionized this phase of the farm industry, with farmers getting twice as many bushels from an acre as before. Plant breeding also involves bringing so-called "weed" types into practical use—for which an example might be the famous "Kentucky 31" grass developed by the University of Kentucky, and which is now helping to conquer the South's serious erosion problem.

It was developed from ordinary pasture-type fescue found growing on the Kentucky hill farm of William Suter about 40 years ago.

In plant introduction stations, such as the one at Iowa State college, the process is merely refined and expanded. They find more new types, and more possible "crosses" to make better products here at home.

The plants cover almost every category that might be useful to agriculture," according to Ned Disque, of Iowa State.

"Many of them, such as the legumes, have foreign or scientific



M. M. HOOVER, plant introduction station director, examines Turkish alfalfa in the corn belt area.

names, but in a general way they resemble the types of legumes we have in this country, such as potatoes, cereals such as wheat, rye, barley, and the like; corn (200 different kinds), vegetables, onions, squash, tomatoes, castor beans, sorghum, watermelons, ornamental bushes of various kinds, and even trees."

It is too early to know just what plants will be most useful and profitable to the farmer, authorities here say. The program is only a little more than two years old. First, teams had to be sent out to collect the seed and plants.

Now the plants and seeds are being processed and sent to the plant introduction stations, such as this one of Dr. Hoover's. At stations such as this, the plants are grown and increased.

Most of the smaller Iowa plants are in a four-acre field near the new greenhouse. A 15-acre field contains squash, sunflowers, tomatoes, castor beans, sorghum and other plants.

Then they will be sent to state experiment stations—such as Ohio State or Purdue university farms.

At the big experimental farms the new plants get their chance to

prove whether they will be better on American farms than similar products already grown.

"In other words, it may be anywhere from a year or two up to 25 years or more from now that we will know which of these plants have real value to our cornbelt agriculture," Disque says.

Iowa State has been designated as regional station for the North Central States of Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

Not all of the new stuff will be grown at Iowa State—potatoes, for instance, will be grown near Sturgeon Bay on the Door peninsula in Wisconsin, and some cereals are being tested at the University of Minnesota.

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Attend Services In Your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m.
W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist
Music by choir.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday;
Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Ted Steele, superintendent; Mrs. Dick Robinson, primary superintendent. Worship service, 10:15 a. m. Music by choir.

Lutherans Book Activities For Coming Week

Religious activities in Trinity Lutheran Church for next week will begin with Sunday School at 9 a. m. Sunday followed by divine worship at 10:15 a. m.

Lutheran Leaguers will meet at 6 p. m. at the church sanctuary for a worship service.

In connection with this service the seven Leaguers who attended Lutheran Youth Leadership School will conduct an open forum relating the rich experiences and knowledge gained while in attendance there. Following worship service a social hour will be enjoyed in the Parish House.

Von Bora Missionary society will enjoy a picnic at Ted Lewis shelter house at 6:30 p. m. Monday and the Ladies' Missionary Society will meet at the Parish House at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Discussion topic will be presented by Mrs. Edward Wolf and the program will be presented by Mrs. Harry Lane.

The Lutheran Brotherhood will meet Thursday evening at the George Fischer farm on Goose Pond Pike.

Christian Home society will hold its monthly congregational meeting in Ted Lewis Park at 8 p. m. Friday. The Rev. and Mrs. George Troutman and family will serve as hosts.

Trinity Lutheran junior choir will rehearse on Monday and Thursday evenings at 7 p. m.



THIS IS A CLOSEUP of Mrs. Elizabeth Rugieniene, 96, after her arrival in New York from Lithuania aboard the Army transport *S.S. General Muir*. Believed to be the oldest displaced person to come to the United States, Mrs. Rugieniene was accompanied by her daughter and a grandson. She will make her home in Michigan. (International)

a. m. Mrs. Clark Will, music director.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector
Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m. Tom Conrad, superintendent; Morning worship and junior church, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Study period, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List, superintendent intermediate and adult departments; Mrs. William Weller, superintendent beginners and primary departments. Worship service 10:15 a. m. Music by choir.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Charles Mumaw, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward J. Reidy, Pastor
Sunday — Low Masses, 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. Week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Charles Botts. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Preaching service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent. Worship service, 10 a. m. Midweek services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Joe Moats, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Young people's service, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 8:00 p. m. Midweek services, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. John Boyd, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Emmet Dade, superintendent; Carmine Johnson, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. G. G. Wright, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Rosemary Davis, superintendent. Charles Johnson, secretary. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

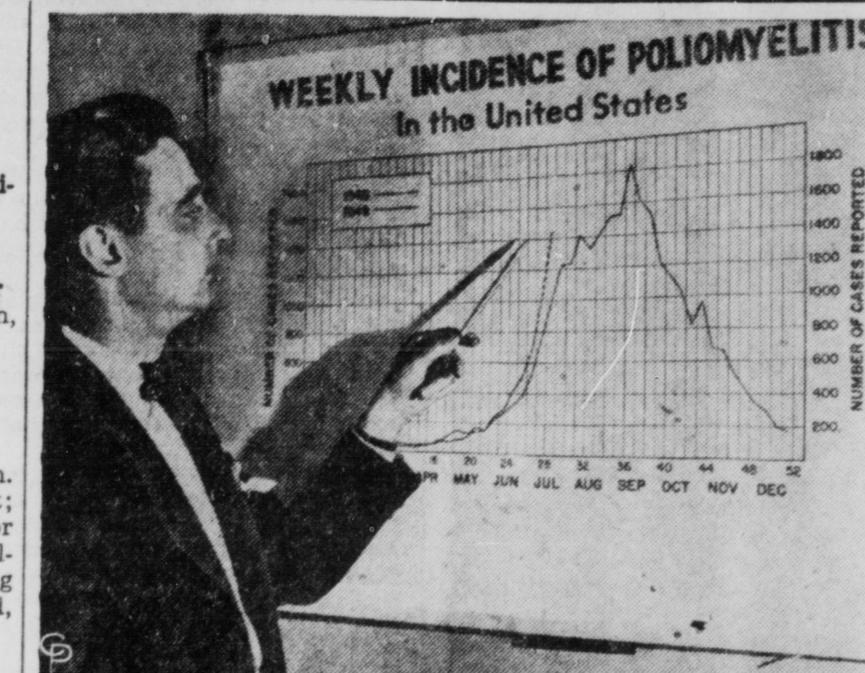
Ful Gospel Church
Martha Musgrave, Pastor
Evening services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Bible Scholar To Be Heard

Waldo Stedman, Circleville Bible scholar with a phenomenal memory, is scheduled to speak before Wesley-Wed class of First Methodist church Sunday morning.

Reportedly a man able to retain all he once reads, Stedman can quote long Biblical passages with ease. His talk before the group of young married persons will take the place of regular class study.

The proposed "peace conference," as suggested by New York Mayor William O'Dwyer, was endorsed by Dr. John K. Norton, professor of education at Columbia university.



EPIDEMIC COORDINATOR for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, George P. Voss is shown in New York studying a polio incidence chart for 1949, which now shows a 38 percent increase over the same period in 1948. There were 6,339 new cases for the year up to July 23, 1949, while in 1948 there were only 4,580, according to the U.S. Public Health Service. Indications are that a high polio year is in the making, on the heels of the most serious one since 1916. (International)

Church Briefs

Fidelis Chorus To Be Heard In EUB Service

Ladies of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in Service Circles Monday. The Mary Circle will go to the home of Mrs. Paul Woodward, 125 Mingo Street, and members are asked to come prepared to report on the sale of bricks. Rebecca Circle has been invited to the home of Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Northridge Road, for a 6 p. m. picnic supper with members and their families invited. Ruth Circle will meet Tuesday in the home of Mrs. James Pierce of Circleville Route 4.

All girls over twelve years of age are invited to attend a picnic sponsored by the Girl's Missionary Guild of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Tuesday evening at Roadside Park on Route 22. Meet at the church at 6:30 p. m.

Womens Society of World Service of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the community house with Mrs. Uell Pritchard in charge. Mrs. Harry Stiers will lead the program with the topic of "Literacy and Literature. Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Ira Valentine and Mrs. Mary Neuding will serve as hostesses.

Stoutsburg - Circleville Brotherhood of the Evangelical United Brethren churches will hold its annual family picnic at the Washington Township School at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

Boy Scout Troop 107 will meet in the recreational hall of First Methodist church at 7 p. m. Monday. Carl Jenkins, scout master, will be in charge.

First Methodist Program Ready For Sunday

Program in First Methodist Church will begin at 9:15 a. m. with church school and religious education. W. Earl Hilyard and his staff of divisional superintendents will be in charge.

The school is organized into departments, where each division has its period of worship and study. A nursery and cradle roll is provided for infants and classes are provided for all age groups.

Morning worship will begin at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Ervin Leist playing "Meditation, by Kinder and "Allegro in F Major" by Nolte, at the organ.

A quartet composed of Mrs. Clyde Wells, Mrs. Harold Denbaugh, Ray Friend and W. Lloyd Sprouse will sing "Soft Were Thy Hands Dear Jesus, by OHara and "The Altar of Prayer" by Smith.

The hymns selected for congregational singing are "Love Divine, Love Excelling and "Holy Saviour Friend Unseen." Sermon subject selected by the Rev. Elisha Kneisley is "The Life I Now Live. The theme is taken from a statement of Paul in his letter to the church at Galatia: "The Life I now live I live by faith in the son of God."

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Psalms Give Thanks to God

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Psalms 92; 103; 136:1-9, 25, 26.



It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, upon an instrument of strings, for Thou, O Lord, hast made me glad through Thy work.

Like as a father pitith his children, so the Lord pitith them that fear Him, For He knoweth our frame; He remembeth that we are dust.

As for man, his days are as grass, for the wind passeth over it and it is gone; but the memory of the Lord endureth forever.

Give thanks unto the Lord; to Him that made the moon and stars to shine by His power. The moon and stars are forever.

By Alfred J. Buescher

Saguenay Cruise Is Booked For Aug. 20-28

Ohio vacationists will holiday in cool Canada, enjoying the famed three day Saguenay cruise, and making a full day of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, 21 miles from ancient Quebec, it was announced by American Express-Catholic Travel League in Cleveland.

For the second year, the Cleveland pilgrimages of eight days duration to the most famous shrine on the North American continent, are being conducted under the personal leadership of a Spiritual Director. The next Cleveland Pilgrimage will leave Cleveland Aug. 20 and will return Aug. 28.

The pilgrimage itinerary includes sightseeing in Montreal and Quebec, a visit to St. Joseph's Oratory and the Shrine of Brother Andre in Montreal, as well as stop-overs at quaint towns along the Saguenay and St. Lawrence Rivers during the popular three day cruise.

While at the famed Shrine, members will attend a mass celebrated by the spiritual director and will see the Miraculous Statue of Ste. Anne and the Miraculous Painting. They will also visit the life-size bronze Stations of the Cross, the Holy Fountain, the Crypt and the Scala Santa—a replica of the original sacred stairway in Rome.

In the past 299 years, almost 25 million pilgrims and visitors have stopped at the shrine dedicated to perpetuate the memory of the mother of Jesus.

The service will open with the chorus singing the introit, "Holy, Holy, Holy." The chorus also will sing the choral response to the pastoral prayer and ecclesiastical benediction.

Miss Nau will play "In Remembrance" by Anna Priscilla Risher as the prelude; "Adagio Cantabile" by Beethoven as the offertory response and "Semper Fidelis" by John Philip Sousa as the postlude.

Worship in scriptural exhortation will be Romans 12 from the topic, "Practical Religion." From a Biblical reference in Isaiah 32:2-4 the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor, will speak on the theme, "Spiritual Oases."

Church school will meet at 9:15 a. m. with the beginners department hearing about "God's Good Gifts"; the primary and junior groups studying the theme, "A Good Father; and the intermediate, young people and adult departments discussing, "Songs of Thankfulness."

Junior church will meet in the childrens chapel at 10:30 a. m. for a juvenile worship service.

Parley Booked

ALLIANCE, Aug. 6 — The fourth annual convention for church school superintendents and chairmen of church boards of education in the Northeast Ohio Methodist church conference will be held Aug. 12-14 at Mount Union college. Speakers will include three Ohio college heads.

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The hymns selected for congregational singing are "Love Divine, Love Excelling and "Holy Saviour Friend Unseen." Sermon subject selected by the Rev. Elisha Kneisley is "The Life I Now Live. The theme is taken from a statement of Paul in his letter to the church at Galatia: "The Life I now live I live by faith in the son of God."

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P

TREASURY SECRETARY John W. Snyder on tour in Europe to study the international monetary situation, pauses at the Vatican for a private audience with Pope Pius XII in the latter's private library. The pope's latest move in his spiritual "war" with Communists was his excommunication of all Catholic Communists. (International)

Ohio Church Opens Bank, But Finds Luck Is Bad

One point in the history of religion in Ohio is the case of the church that started a bank and didn't have such good luck. Not only did the bank go under, but the denomination itself was virtually wiped out in Ohio. The church was backed by the Mormons.

Utah is usually considered the stronghold of the Mormons, but what is not so commonly known is that Ohio was in a sense Mormonism's testing ground.

A few miles east of Cleveland is Kirtland, home of the first Mormon temple in Ohio. It was on Feb. 3, 1831, that Joseph Smith and a small band of his followers arrived in Kirtland. Joseph Smith claimed that he had found gold engraved plates which contained direct messages from God.

Then he also found a special pair of spectacles that enabled him to read and translate these plates. That was the beginning of the new religion that Smith started in New York state.

Sidney Rigdon was a friend of Smith and a very capable preacher, who soon developed a good-sized following. His followers pooled all of their goods and lived in a communal society. Many converts were won for this new group.

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Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Ted
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Dick Robinson, primary superin-
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Discussion topic will be pre-
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The Lutheran Brotherhood will
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a. m. Mrs. Clark Will, music di-
rector.

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Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector
Morning prayer and sermon,
10:30 a. m.

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William Weller, superinten-
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departments. Worship service
10:15 a. m. Music by choir.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.,
Charles Munaw, superinten-
dents; worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.
p. m. prayer service and Bible
study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward J. Reidy,
Pastor
Sunday — Low Masses, 7:30
a. m. and 9:30 a. m. Week day
mass, 7:30 a. m.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Van Smith, superintendent;
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.;
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
by Rev. Charles Botts. Evening
worship, 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonso Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
Preaching service, 11 a. m.;
Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.;
Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thurs-
day.

Calvary Evangelical United
Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O.
Leist, superintendent. Worship
service, 10 a. m. Midweek ser-
vices, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Joe
Moats, superintendent. Morning
worship, 10:30 a. m. Young peo-
ples service, 6:45 p. m. Evening
service, 8:00 p. m. Midweek ser-
vices, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. John Boyd, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
Emmett Dade, superintendent;
Carmen Johnson, secretary;
worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU
6:30 p. m.; evening worship ser-
vice, 7:30.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. G. G. Wright
Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Rosemary Davis, superintendent;
Charles Johnson, secretary;
Morning worship, 11 a. m.

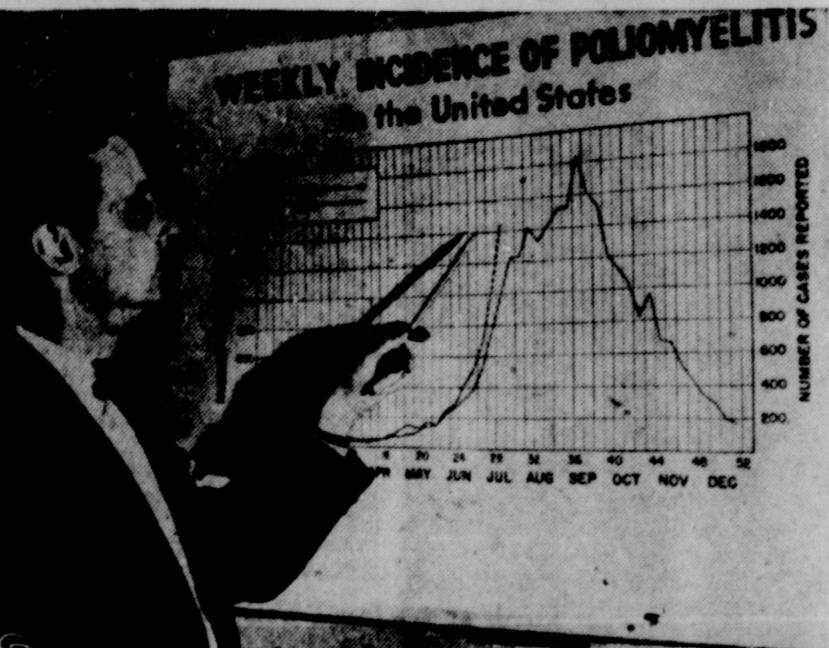
Full Gospel Church
Martha Musgrave, Pastor
Evening services at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Bible Scholar To Be Heard

Waldo Stedman, Circleville
Bible scholar with a phenom-
enal memory, is scheduled to
speak before Wesley-Wed class
of First Methodist church Sun-
day morning.

Reportedly a man able to re-
tain all he once reads, Stedman
can quote long Biblical passages
with ease. His talk before the
group of young married persons
will take the place of regular
class study.

The proposed "peace confer-
ence," as suggested by New
York Mayor William O'Dwyer,
was endorsed by Dr. John K.
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EPIDEMIC COORDINATOR for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, George P. Voss is shown in New York studying a polio incidence chart for 1949, which now shows a 38 percent increase over the same period in 1948. There were 6,339 new cases for the year up to July 23, 1949, while in 1948 there were only 4,580, according to the U.S. Public Health Service. Indications are that a high polio year is in the making, on the heels of the most serious one since 1916. (International)

Church Briefs

Fidelis Chorus To Be Heard In EUB Service

Ladies of First Evangelical
United Brethren church will
meet in Service Circles Monday.
The Mary Circle will go to the
home of Mrs. Paul Woodward,
125 Mingo Street, and members
are asked to come prepared to
report on the sale of bricks. Re-
becca Circle has been invited to
the home of Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe,
Northridge Road, for a 6
p. m. picnic supper with mem-
bers and their families invited.
Ruth Circle will meet Tuesday
in the home of Mrs. James
Pierce of Circleville Route 4.

Fidelis Chorus, directed by
Clarence Radcliffe, will lead the
worship service at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday in First Evangelical
United Brethren church. Patty
Nau will accompany the group
at the piano.

The service will open with the
chorus singing the introit, "Holy,
Holy, Holy."

The chorus also will sing the choral response to the pastoral prayer and ecclesiastical benediction.

Miss Nau will play "In Re-
membrance" by Anna Priscilla
Risher as the prelude; "Adagio
Cantabile" by Beethoven as the
offertory response and "Semper
Fidelis" by John Philip Sousa as
the postlude.

Worship in scriptural exhorta-
tion will be Romans 12 from the
topic, "Practical Religion."

From a Biblical reference in
Isaiah 32:2-4 the Rev. Carl L.
Wilson, pastor, will speak on the
theme, "Spiritual Oases."

Church school will meet at
9:15 a. m. with the beginners
department hearing about
"God's Good Gifts"; the pri-
mary and junior groups study-
ing the theme, "A Good Fa-
ther"; and the intermediate,
young people and adult depart-
ments discussing, "Songs of
Thankfulness."

Junior church will meet in the
childrens chapel at 10:30 a. m.
for a juvenile worship service.

First Methodist Program Ready For Sunday

Program in First Methodist
Church will begin at 9:15 a. m.
with church school and religious
education. W. Earl Hilyard and
his staff of divisional superin-
tendents will be in charge.

The school is organized into
departments, where each division
has its period of worship and
study. A nursery and cradle roll
is provided for infants and
classes are provided for all age
groups.

Morning worship will begin at
10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Ervin
Leist playing "Meditation" by
Kinder and "Allegro in F Major" by
Nolte, at the organ.

A quartet composed of Mrs.
Clyde Wells, Mrs. Harold Defen-
baugh, Ray Friend and W. Lloyd
Sprouse will sing "Soft We're
Thy Hands Dear Jesus," by
OHara and "The Altar of Prayer,"
by Smith.

The hymns selected for con-
gregational singing are "Love
Divine, Love Excelling" and
"Holy Saviour Friend Unseen."

Sermon subject selected by
the Rev. Elisha Kneisley is "The
Life I Now Live. The theme is
taken from a statement of Paul
in his letter to the church at
Galatia: "The Life I now live I
live by faith in the son of God."

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But it seems to me that it is
up to him to propose such a
meeting. I have always enjoyed
talking with the cardinal."

At Cardinal Spellman's resi-
dence, his secretary said the
cardinal was "not available for
comment."

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There seems also to be general belief that a new nation, the United States of Indonesia, is about to come into being. It is reported both in Batavia, where the agreement was signed, and in Lake Success, the United Nations headquarters, that the Netherlands is ready to set up the long-promised federated government, and grant it full sovereignty. That step would be expected to end the Indonesian war, but probably nothing short of it would do so. The Indonesian Republicans have fought through four bitter years for their own sovereignty, and now are not likely to turn aside for any lesser prize. A free Indonesia, of which the Republican territory presumably would be a part, would have to offer very real freedom.

If this should come to pass, the once mighty Dutch empire would enter a new stage, bearing a resemblance to the British Commonwealth of Nations, which likewise evolved from a one-time colonial empire. The world moves on toward greater freedom and dignity for the individual. Nations and powers which recognize the movement and take part in it can grow with it. Those which oppose it are doomed.

SOLID FOUNDATION

AMONG the optimistic reports which play down the fears of possible depression in our present-day economy is one put out by the Twentieth Century Fund, based on a general survey of economic conditions in America. It says:

"For the long pull, we can see that both boom and bust are passing phases in the steady record of our long-term advance. Wherever we may stand at any given moment, in boom or depression, or at any point in between, we should remember our tremendous underlying strength. We can expand."

Our immense power to produce is sufficient to provide, by 1960, adequate standards of food, housing, education and medical care for every American, according to this report. Surface disturbances and temporary upsets cannot permanently undermine our prosperity, although those who are out of employment may find it hard to maintain this philosophical outlook. Optimism for the future is justified, however, only if we keep in mind the goal of adequate standards for all.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Taft-Hartley Act is the law of the land and remains so until it is changed or renounced by Congress or is declared unconstitutional, in whole or in part, by the Supreme Court of the United States.

President Truman dislikes the Taft-Hartley Act and has sought to have it replaced by another law. This the Congress has thus far refused to do. In an orderly government, the law is the law, to be enforced whether a President likes it or not.

After all, if each law enforcement officer pursued his private predilections, we should have not a government of law but of whom culminating in anarchy.

However, the President appointed a fact-finding committee consisting of three men, Prof. Carroll R. Daugherty, Samuel Rosenman, and David L. Cole, to discover whether the demands of the CIO Steelworkers Union are justified. By this device, he bypassed the Taft-Hartley Act, which is obnoxious to him. He instructed this committee to report in 45 days "with recommendations as to fair and equitable terms of settlement." The Taft-Hartley Act, which permits the President to appoint a board, does not permit the board to make recommendations but only to state the facts so that the issues will be clarified.

By the President's method, three men are enabled, almost without recourse, to establish the pattern of American economy for the next generation. For as steel goes, so must go all American industry.

What may happen is that wages will be raised and the value of the dollar further depreciated. This comes at a time of unemployment, of reduced purchases, and when profits, no matter how large they may have been or appeared to be, are falling.

The danger is that an unrealistic approach to our economy may damage it beyond repair, as British Socialism, even though protected by American aid, brings Britain every year closer to bankruptcy.

This is not a matter for violent propaganda either by the steel companies, who naturally do not favor the increase, or by the unions, who are intent upon making hay before the depression is too deep.

Two factors enter into this picture: One is the cost of living; the other is the ability to pay.

The cost of living rises as the real value of the dollar depreciates. As wages go up, prices go up and the value of the dollar goes down. The CIO view is that wages should go up but not prices and they have retained Robert Nathan to prove that that is possible.

The steel people contend that they cannot raise wages without being forced to produce steel at a loss—and when they have to do that, they will shut down. Some of the CIO leaders insist that that is unimportant. What they mean is that if the steel manufacturers shut down, the government can take over their plants or erect plants of its own.

The question of the ability to pay is a very involved one. Some contend that if an industry is earning plentifully, it should pay high wages and profits; that it should not set up reserves either for replacements or expansion or for bad years. In fact, they contend that should bad years come, industry can borrow from the government. It is deficit financing applied to business.

Round Circleville - - - - Hour by Hour**Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:**

Let's dig a little deeper into this noisy and speedy truck situation. Every since last Saturday when the scrivener fired the opening gun in a fight intended to correct an intolerable situation, citizens by the scores have been volunteering for any helpful action. Not yet are their services needed, but if the time comes they will be called and will respond.

At city hall and the courthouse the attitude seems to be that the problem is that of the State Highway Patrol. This we dispute. The problem is entirely within our own house, and we have sufficient authority in both city and county to bring about a solution. Yet this authority rests dormant while overladen trucks speed through our midst and roar defiance. You haven't read lately about arrest of even a single truck driver, have you? You may not for a little while yet, but you will.

Our Chamber of Commerce is promoting a plan to widen the highway between Circleville and Chillicothe. The Herald withdraws its support from this program until such a time as it is demonstrated that we can handle such highway and street traffic as we have now. We are not interested in doubling the truck traffic through town. We have entirely too much right now. For instance, between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 Wednesday evening 98

trucks passed The Herald office on Court street. And at one time during that period nine trucks were halted between Watt and High street waiting for a light to change. Not a single automobile in the block. No room for them.

Don't vent your anger against the drivers of the trucks. They must tool the rigs that are turned over to them. They have no choice at all. The real offenders are the truck owners. The trucks are noisy because gasoline mileage is better on a big motor with unconfined roar. Mufflers that will do an adequate job are available. Ask your garage man. Speed is necessary because of time limits placed on all hauls. If a driver fails to meet schedules he soon is out of a job. And the driver has nothing to say about the loads hauled. One went through here about ten days ago complaining because his load was 75 tons. Any motor would grunt and groan under such a load. The Ohio limit is 39 tons.

And what do you think those trucks are doing to your streets and highways? Plenty! And who is footing the bill? Maybe the ad run a few days ago by the Norfolk Western, a real taxpayer in Pickaway county, has the answer. It set forth that the general taxpayer is footing 48 percent of the cost of building and maintaining public roads; passenger car owners pay 34½ percent;

light truck owners 13½ percent and HEAVY TRUCK OPERATORS pay only 4 percent.

No this problem is not alone that of the State Highway Patrol. It is even more the problem of our own law enforcement officers. And don't turn too attentive an ear to the immediate claim that we are short handed in peace officers. That is a fact, of course, but an occasional day of police activity on our streets and highways coupled with heavy fines would stir up sufficient fear to bring about the correction of a serious local problem. We do not need constant street and highway patrols. They are expensive and too often lose effectiveness rapidly. Just a determined raid now and then with no one except the officers knowing when it is coming would be sufficient.

And now, you disturbed folk, what are you going to do? Don't try to pat me on the back. It's sore already. Just ask your peace officers what they are going to do. And ask the question every time you see them. And if you don't see them often enough then remember that there are telephones in both city hall and the courthouse. The numbers are in the phone book.

And beginning as of right now, arrests growing out of violations by truckers will be page one news. And no arrests also will be page one news.

LAFF-A-DAY

"There's a cruel streak in you, Myra—you know I have a taxi waiting."

DIET AND HEALTH**First Drug to Treat Dread TB**

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WITH the advent of streptomycin, medicine gained its first drug remedy against certain types of tuberculosis. And yet, useful as it is, streptomycin is only partially victorious against the germs which cause this dread disease. Although almost miraculously effective in some cases, it is, sadly enough, without value in others.

Streptomycin is one of our growing number of antibiotics, of which penicillin is perhaps the best known. These substances act to restore health either by checking the growth of germs or by killing them outright. The great amount of work done with streptomycin indicates that it is effective only in certain stages of the disease and against certain strains of tuberculous germs.

Most Effective

Streptomycin is most effective where the disease itself is most active, in tubercular infections which are discovered early and which are fairly extensive and progressing rapidly. It is especially helpful in cases of acute tuberculous pneumonia which spreads rapidly through the lungs or in cases of longer standing where there are areas of great destruction in the lungs. Even in these cases streptomycin is not of indefinite benefit; after a few months, the tuberculous germs seem to become resistant to it. For this reason it is essential that streptomycin be given during the time when the germs are most susceptible to its action.

Streptomycin seems to be best used as an aid to other forms of treatment, and is particularly helpful when given after collapse therapy, that is, the injection of air into the chest cavity to collapse the lung. The lung may also be collapsed by surgical measures.

Careful study by your doctor is indicated.

In the treatment of draining areas, such as the lymph glands in the neck which have been involved with tuberculosis, streptomycin may be employed, together with surgery.

In tuberculous of the bones, joints and cartilages, the use of streptomycin is advised.

Streptomycin may also affect the larynx or voice box, the bronchi, the trachea or windpipe, as well as the bowels and ears. In these cases, streptomycin is of value and is given by injection into a muscle.

Draining Area

In the treatment of draining areas, such as the lymph glands in the neck which have been involved with tuberculosis, streptomycin may be employed, together with surgery.

Tuberculosis may also affect the larynx or voice box, the bronchi, the trachea or windpipe, as well as the bowels and ears. In these cases, streptomycin is of value and is given by injection into a muscle.

Thus, in many forms of tuberculosis, streptomycin has been found of value and even life-saving.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. W.: My feet always seem to be numb. What would cause this?

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The Indonesian Republicans have fought through four bitter years for their own sovereignty, and now are not likely to turn aside for any lesser prize. A free Indonesia, of which the Republican territory presumably would be a part, would have to offer very real freedom.

If this should come to pass, the once mighty Dutch empire would enter a new stage, bearing a resemblance to the British Commonwealth of Nations, which likewise evolved from a one-time colonial empire. The world moves on toward greater freedom and dignity for the individual. Nations and powers which recognize the movement and take part in it can grow with it. Those which oppose it are doomed.

SOLID FOUNDATION

AMONG the optimistic reports which play down the fears of possible depression in our present-day economy is one put out by the Twentieth Century Fund, based on a general survey of economic conditions in America. It says:

"For the long pull, we can see that both boom and bust are passing phases in the steady record of our long-term advance. Wherever we may stand at any given moment, in boom or depression, or at any point in between, we should remember our tremendous underlying strength. We can expand."

Our immense power to produce is sufficient to provide, by 1960, adequate standards of food, housing, education and medical care for every American, according to this report. Surface disturbances and temporary upsets cannot permanently undermine our prosperity, although those who are out of employment may find it hard to maintain this philosophical outlook. Optimism for the future is justified, however, only if we keep in mind the goal of adequate standards for all.

Round Circleville

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Taft-Hartley Act is the law of the land and remains so until it is changed or renounced by Congress or is declared unconstitutional, in whole or in part, by the Supreme Court of the United States.

President Truman dislikes the Taft-Hartley Act and has sought to have it replaced by another law. This the Congress has thus far refused to do. In an orderly government, the law is the law, to be enforced whether a President likes it or not.

After all, if each law enforcement officer pursued his private predilections, we should have not a government of law but of whom culminating in anarchy.

However, the President appointed a fact-finding committee consisting of three men, Prof. Carroll R. Daugherty, Samuel Rosenman, and David L. Cole, to discover whether the demands of the CIO Steelworkers Union are justified. By this device, he bypassed the Taft-Hartley Act, which is abominous to him. He instructed this committee to report in 45 days "with recommendations as to fair and equitable terms of settlement." The Taft-Hartley Act, which permits the President to appoint a board, does not permit the board to make recommendations but only to state the facts so that the issues will be clarified.

By the President's method, three men are enabled, almost without recourse, to establish the pattern of American economy for the next generation. For as steel goes, so must go all American industry.

What may happen is that wages will be raised and the value of the dollar further depreciated. This comes at a time of unemployment, of reduced purchases, and when profits, no matter how large they may have been or appeared to be, are falling. The danger is that an unrealistic approach to our economy may damage it beyond repair, as British Socialism, even though protected by American aid, brings Britain every year closer to bankruptcy.

This is not a matter for violent propaganda either by the steel companies, who naturally do not favor the increase, or by the unions, who are intent upon making hay before the depression is too deep.

Two factors enter into this picture: One is the cost of living; the other is the ability to pay.

The cost of living rises as the real value of the dollar depreciates. As wages go up, prices go up and the value of the dollar goes down. The CIO view is that wages should go up but not prices and they have retained Robert Nathan to prove that that is possible.

The steel people contend that they cannot raise wages without being forced to produce steel at a loss—and when they have to do that, they will shut down. Some of the CIO leaders insist that that is unimportant. What they mean is that if the steel manufacturers shut down, the government can take over their plants or erect plants of its own.

The question of the ability to pay is a very involved one. Some contend that if an industry is earning plentifully, it should pay high wages and profits; that it should not set up reserves either for replacements or expansion or for bad years. In fact, they contend that should bad years come, industry can borrow from the government. It is deficit financing applied to business.

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Hour by Hour

trucks passed The Herald office on Court street. And at one time during that period nine trucks were halted between Watt and High street waiting for a light to change. Not a single automobile in the block. No room for them.

Don't vent your anger against the drivers of the trucks. They must tool the rigs that are turned over to them. They have no choice at all. The real offenders are the truck owners. The trucks are noisy because gasoline mileage is better on a big motor with unconfined roar. Mufflers that will do an adequate job are available. Ask your garage man. Speed is necessary because of time limits placed on all hauls. If a driver fails to meet schedules he soon is out of a job. And the driver has nothing to say about the loads hauled. One went through here about ten days ago complaining because his load was 75 tons. Any motor would grunt and groan under such a load. The Ohio limit is 39 tons.

And what do you think those trucks are doing to your streets and highways? Plenty! And who is footing the bill? Maybe the ad run a few days ago by the Norfolk Western, a real taxpayer in Pickaway county, has the answer. It set forth that the general taxpayer is footing 48 percent of the cost of building and maintaining public roads; passenger car owners pay 34½ percent;

And beginning as of right now, arrests growing out of violations by truckers will be page one news. And no arrests also will be page one news.

LAFF-A-DAY

"There's a cruel streak in you, Myra—you know I have a taxi waiting."

DIET AND HEALTH**First Drug to Treat Dread TB**

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WITH the advent of streptomycin, medicine gained its first drug remedy against certain types of tuberculosis. And yet, useful as it is, streptomycin is only partially victorious against the germs which cause this dread disease. Although almost miraculously effective in some cases, it is, sadly enough, without value in others.

Streptomycin is one of our growing number of antibiotics, of which penicillin is perhaps the best known. These substances act to restore health either by checking the growth of germs or by killing them outright. The great amount of work done with streptomycin indicates that it is effective only in certain stages of the disease and against certain strains of tuberculous germs.

Most Effective

Streptomycin is most effective where the disease itself is most active, in tubercular infections which are discovered early and which are fairly extensive and progressing rapidly. It is especially helpful in cases of acute tuberculous pneumonia which spreads rapidly through the lungs or in cases of longer standing where there are areas of great destruction in the lungs. Even in these cases streptomycin is not of indefinite benefit; after a few months, the tuberculous germs seem to become resistant to it. For this reason it is essential that streptomycin be given during the time when the germs are most susceptible to its action.

Streptomycin seems to be best used as an aid to other forms of treatment, and is particularly helpful when given after collapse therapy, that is, the injection of air into the chest cavity to collapse the lung. The lung may also be collapsed by surgical measures.

Thus, in many forms of tuberculosis, streptomycin has been found of value and even life-saving.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. W.: My feet always seem to be numb. What would cause this condition?

Answer: This disorder may be due to a vitamin deficiency, or to some disturbance of the circulation. It may also be due to some disorder affecting the nervous system.

Careful study by your doctor is indicated.

The use of streptomycin would not appear to be advisable in chronic cases of tuberculosis where a great deal of scar tissue has formed, nor does it as yet seem to be of any value when the condition has progressed to a late stage. It is also apparent that it should not be employed in early, slight infections.

Tuberculosis may also affect the larynx or voice box, the bronchi, the trachea or windpipe, as well as the bowels and ears. In these cases, streptomycin is of value and is given by injection into a muscle.

Draining Area

In the treatment of draining areas, such as the lymph glands in the neck which have been involved with tuberculosis, streptomycin may be employed, together with surgery.

In tuberculosis of the bones, joints and cartilages, the use of streptomycin is advised.

Tuberculosis may also affect the lining membrane over the brain. This condition is known as tuberculous meningitis and is at times cured with streptomycin if treatment is started early and continued over a period of from four to six months.

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She Attends No Blazes

What's it like to be the Fire Chief's wife?

According to Mrs. Talmer Wise of Circleville, it is not a bed of roses.

There are no days off, meals have to be served at irregular hours, sleep is interrupted—rudely interrupted—and there's endless concern for the chief's safety.

Mrs. Wise has been "Mrs. Fire Chief" for 25 years. It was July 16, 1926 at 11 o'clock in the morning that Talmer Wise was first made fire chief.

At 11 o'clock that night, the Goeller broom factory caught fire. Mrs. Wise recalls that Chief Wise was gone all night on that fire-fighting expedition. She grew so nervous that some neighbors drove her down to the fire to prove to her that the chief was safe.

She has been to one fire since—a fire on South Court street and she got "bawled out" for going to that one.

The fire chief definitely does not approve of people going to fires out of curiosity and for the thrill of it, she reports.

Mrs. Wise has far more important responsibilities during a fire. Living at 146 East Franklin, just across from the engine house, the fire chief's wife takes over while the firemen are fighting flames. Even in the dead of night, Mrs. Wise slips over to the engine house, closes the doors, sets the indicator to receive the next fire call and answers the telephone many times.

She denies that she is "acting fire chief" during Wise's absence.

"I'm only helping out," she said. "After all, somebody has to be there."

Mrs. Wise receives 50 cents a fire for her time spent in the engine house whether she is there minutes or hours. This she turns over to her Sunday School class.

Mrs. Wise never goes back to sleep until the fire is over and the chief is home. She is never afraid for herself.

One night a man, who was intoxicated, came to the engine house, wanting to drive the rural fire truck. He insisted on taking the truck out. Mrs. Wise finally persuaded him to "get going."

Another time—about three in morning—Mrs. Wise was called to the engine house in her robe and slippers. Another wanderer, also deep in his cups, thought he was encountering a fortune teller. He—not his fortune—was told—and fast.

She has never learned to take the chief's job casually. She always worries about him although Wise himself plays down the heroics and insists that he and his men use good judgement and take all necessary precautions.

The chief goes to bed each night in his clothes, all of them except trousers and boots. He dons a freshly ironed shirt on retiring and when the fire buzzer rings, he's dressed—boots, hat and all—in less than sixty seconds.

Mrs. Wise has many interests beside the fire department. She likes to read and embroider and crochet, but declares she never finds time to do any of them.

She is a notary public and an adviser on income taxes. January, February and March are busy months for her.

Mrs. Wise likes working with numbers. She once was a bookkeeper for a local canning factory.

Married in 1923, Chief and Mrs. Wise have two sons, Jack employed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home and Mac who is with the police department.

"For all the risk and work and danger, isn't it a very exciting and rewarding job to be the fire chief's wife?" Mrs. Wise was asked.

"Oh, yes, but I'm looking forward to the day when Talmer



can retire. Twenty-five years is a long time," she replied.

PARTY NECKLINE—Portrait neckline in a prettily collared short-sleeved graystone velveteen junior college dress. New York designed. Narrow belt is of the fabric.

(N.Y. Dress Institute Photo)

PUT THE SUN IN THE SHADE

10°-20° COOLER

with Lifetime, Ventilated

KOOLVENT

Aluminum

• AWNINGS

• PORCH ROOFS

• PATIO ROOFS

• DOORWAY COVERINGS

HOWELL'S

101 Reber Ave.

Phone 499X

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richardson of Watt street are vacationing at Fishers Lake, Three Rivers, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pontious and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wolfe of Pickaway Township are returning Sunday from a vacation on Lake Erie.

Mrs. Margaret Mills of Watt street has returned from a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Mills and family in Detroit.

Mrs. Verna Wanner of Columbus visited her sisters, Mrs. Chester Valentine of East Mound street and Mrs. M. E. Noggle of West Union street recently.

Mrs. Ned Bell, North Court street is visiting relatives in London.

Miss Elizabeth Musser of Northridge Road leaves Monday for a vacation with her uncle in Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. Visiting with her will be her grandmother, Mrs. William Woodsie and her aunt, Mrs. Trevor Morrison and children Nancy and Billy, all of Greensburg, Ind.

Mrs. Channing Vlere bome, East Main street, is home from a six-week visit with her daughter and family, Mrs. O. M. Madner of New Kensington, Pa.

Mrs. Ray Goetting and daughter Ann of Kalamazoo, Mich., who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedges of North Court street for the last few days have been joined by Mr. Goetting. Mrs. Goetting and Ann came from Kalamazoo with Dr. and Mrs. Ed W. Hedges.

Mrs. Emmett Crist and her sister, Miss Mary Evans, had as their luncheon guests Thursday, Misses Ella Mae and Norma Jean Herron, Miss Grace Arledge, Miss Clarabelle Rinehart, Miss Louise Gray, Mrs. Forest Rinehart, Miss Yvonne England, Miss Rosalie Davis and Mrs. McClelland Clark.

A skating party at Gold Cliff was planned for Aug. 16.

The community project, which the club decided upon, was to furnish clothes to needy persons.

Jolly Cooks and Nimble Fingers 4-H club met in Jackson school Wednesday afternoon with all members present. Two guests also attended.

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Calendar

SUNDAY

MILTON ARMSTRONG REUNION, Laurelville Methodist church, 12:30 p. m.

KERN FAMILY REUNION, Ted Lewis Park, basket picnic at noon.

ANNUAL REUNION OF SWOYER family, Ashville Community Park.

TUESDAY

ANNUAL PICNIC OF VON BORA SOCIETY OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Ted Lewis Park, 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

UNION GUILD, FAMILY PICNIC, Ted Lewis Park, 7 p. m.

LADIES SOCIETY, TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, PARISH HOUSE 8 p. m.

Friends Honor Woman Due To Become Nurse

Miss Ellen M. Clark and Mrs. L. E. England were co-hostesses at a lawn party and shower honoring Miss Virginia Greiner who will enter nurses training at Grant Hospital, Columbus, Sept. 7. The affair was held on the Clark lawn at 161 East Mill street.

After Miss Greiner had been presented with gifts, lawn games were played. Contest winners were Mrs. Jean Ratliff, Mrs. Ray Hanley and Miss Virginia Greiner.

Other guests were Mrs. L. O. Greiner, Miss Margery Greiner, Mrs. Walter Rolfe, Mrs. Raymond Moats, Miss Mary Arledge, Miss Barbara Lase, Misses Ella Mae and Norma Jean Herron, Miss Grace Arledge, Miss Clarabelle Rinehart, Miss Louise Gray, Mrs. Forest Rinehart, Miss Yvonne England, Miss Rosalie Davis and Mrs. McClelland Clark.

Mrs. Ray Goetting and daughter Ann of Kalamazoo, Mich., who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedges of North Court street for the last few days have been joined by Mr. Goetting. Mrs. Goetting and Ann came from Kalamazoo with Dr. and Mrs. Ed W. Hedges.

Mrs. Emmett Crist and her sister, Miss Mary Evans, had as their luncheon guests Thursday, Misses Betrice Blanche and Mary Alexander, Miss Winnie Stewart of Jackson and Miss Carrie Johnson of North Court street.

Miss Marilyn Porter of Pickaway Township is vacationing with the Andreea family of Bexley at Indian River, Mich.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richardson of Watt street are vacationing at Fishers Lake, Three Rivers, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pontious and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wolfe of Pickaway Township are returning Sunday from a vacation on Lake Erie.

Mrs. Margaret Mills of Watt street has returned from a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Mills and family in Detroit.

Mrs. Verna Wanner of Columbus visited her sisters, Mrs. Chester Valentine of East Mound street and Mrs. M. E. Noggle of West Union street recently.

Mrs. Ned Bell, North Court street is visiting relatives in London.

Miss Elizabeth Musser of Northridge Road leaves Monday for a vacation with her uncle in Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. Visiting with her will be her grandmother, Mrs. William Woodside and her aunt, Mrs. Trevor Morrison and children Nancy and Billy, all of Greensburg, Ind.

Mrs. Channing Vleebom, 118 Main street, is home from a six-week visit with her daughter and family, Mrs. O. M. Madar of New Kensington, Pa.

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4-H Clubs Hold Parley

Jolly Cooks and Nimble Fingers 4-H club met in Jackson school Wednesday afternoon with all members present. Two guests also attended.

The community project, which the club decided upon, was to furnish clothes to needy persons.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O.
ESTABLISHED 1915
Genuine
Beaded-Gemmed
MEMORIALS
"There is no Substitute for Fair Dealing"
Rev. Clarence Searleman, Chillicothe Dist. Mgr. Williamsport, O. Phone 291
TRADE SHOWS
Beaded-Gemmed
MEMORIALS
"There is no Substitute for Fair Dealing"



COLEEN GRAY and Mark Stevens are starred in "Sand," which is scheduled to open Sunday at the Grand theatre. Also in this picture which was filmed in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado are Rory Calhoun, Charles Grapewin and Bob Patten.

Birthday Party Set For Local Lad Saturday

A birthday party, honoring Dennis Pickens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickens of 129 Park street, was to have been held Saturday afternoon. The lad is now seven years old.

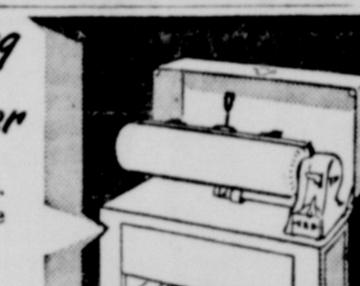
The guests were to participate in folk dancing, games, and a fish pond. Refreshments were to be served on the lawn. Assisting Mrs. Pickens are Mrs. Arthur Steele, Mrs. William Steele and Mrs. Robert Thomas.

Friends who were invited to the party were Gail Short, Joseph Rooney, Pat Rooney, Cinda Rooney, Johnny Davis, Barbara Barnhart, Sarah Jane Wantz, Roberta Thomas, Stephen Yost, Stephen Helwagen, Billy Purcell, Bobby Shadley, James Sheppard, Davis McDonald, Tim Kirkpatrick, Eddie Dountz, Pamela Cupp, Danny Robinson.

A skating party at Gold Cliff was planned for Aug. 16.

Whiz through your ironing with a Maytag ironer

Ironing is no longer a tiresome chore. You can sit down and iron your whole week's wash in no time at all. \$189.95 in low monthly payments. Come in today for a complete demonstration.



DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

SCIOTO ELECTRIC

156 W. Main St. Phone 408R



PARTY NECKLINE—Portrait neckline in a prettily collared short-sleeved graystone velvetine junior college dress, New York designed. Narrow belt is of the fabric.

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

can retire. Twenty-five years is a long time," she replied.

PUT THE SUN IN THE SHADE
10-20° COOLER
with Lifetime, Ventilated
KOOLVENT
Aluminum
• AWNINGS
• PORCH ROOFS
• PATIO ROOFS
• DOORWAY COVERINGS
HOWELL'S
101 Reber Ave.
Phone 499X

Hedges Chapel WSCS Holds Monthly Meet

Forty members were present when the WSCS of Hedges Chapel met Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Sark conducted the business meeting. Mrs. A. J. Dunkle presented program books for 1949-50.

Mrs. Martin Cromley, secretary of youth work, introduced Miss Elaine Quillan who gave a report on the activities of the girl's school at Lakeside sponsored by the WSCS. She also told of her work at youth institute at Lancaster camp ground.

Resolutions of respect for Mrs.

Margaret Collum were read by Mrs. J. B. Cromley.

As a project the members decided to send supplies and gift packages to Margaret Mayer, a missionary in Japan.

Mrs. Joseph Peters conducted the devotions.

"A Diary of Burma" was given by Mrs. Lawrence Heffner, in which the colors and symbolism

of the flag were explained. She told also how Burma gained her independence.

Guests attending were Mrs. A. F. Axe of Ashville, and Mrs. Margaret Dow, Mrs. Nellie Clark and Miss Marlene Rife of Columbus.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. Carl Scothorn, Mrs. Frank Dill and Mrs. John Schneider.



Courtesy and interest in your problems are part of our service. You will find it a business-like arrangement to borrow the money for your new car from us. Low interest rates—convenient repayments.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

118 N. COURT ST.

The FRIENDLY BANK

Phone 347

THE IRONING TABLE THAT WILL

SWEEP YOU OFF YOUR FEET

MEYER-MAID

\$11.95

Complete with pad & cover

Sit While You Iron!

At last here is the ironing table to eliminate the long, tiresome hours housewives formerly spent standing to iron. Stands 25" high and can be used with any chair. Meyer-Maid when folded, takes a minimum of space. Sturdy four-legged steel frame, with rubber feet, stands steady on any floor. Selected wood top 15x54 inches. Complete with Pad & Cover set already installed.

Savings On Clothing for the Entire Family

130 S. Court St.

Phone 214

PETTIT'S
APPLIANCE STORE

130 S. Court St.

Phone 214

world-famous quality...

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER REFRIGERATORS

now... at new low prices!

Famous International Harvester quality, and... such amazing values! Imagine... Standard Model 8H1, illustrated, with 36 pounds frozen food capacity... four ice trays to make 7.1 pounds of ice cubes... heavy glass meat tray holds 13½ pounds of meat, fish or poultry... white porcelain enamel interior for quick, easy cleaning. Yes, dollar for dollar... value for value, you get MORE with International Harvester!

Model 8H1 \$224.75 Other models \$259.75 to \$299.75

10% down payment 24 months to pay

Lowest-Priced 8-cubic-foot "Quality" Refrigerator on the Market

Model 8H2 \$244.75

Model 8H3 \$264.75

Model 8H4 \$284.75

Model 8H5 \$304.75

Model 8H6 \$324.75

Model 8H7 \$344.75

Model 8H8 \$364.75

Model 8H9 \$384.75

Model 8H10 \$404.75

Model 8H11 \$424.75

Model 8H12 \$444.75

Model 8H13 \$464.75

Model 8H14 \$484.75

Model 8H15 \$504.75

Model 8H16 \$524.75

Model 8H17 \$544.75

Model 8H18 \$564.75

Model 8H19 \$584.75

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. You will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Per word, one insertion 8c

Per word, 3 consecutive 6c

insertions 10c

Per word, 6 insertions 10c

Minimum charge one time 35c

Obituaries \$1 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion

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Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. in the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

HOMES-INVESTMENTS

5 Rm—One floor. Modern with bath; in A-1 condition on deep lot with garage and 12X20 building; vacant; show any time; priced to sell—\$25,000.

Mound St. 120 E. Union St.

6 Rm—One floor. Modern with bath and furnace; in good condition; garage on wide lot; shown by appointment only. N. Pickaway St. \$8500.

1 Ac. East on Route 56; with five room 2-story house; barn, chicken house; garage; quick possession; priced low—\$2500; shown by appointment only.

MACK D. PARRETT

Phones 7 or 303

\$1000 DOWN

Right party can purchase new 2 bedroom, one floor plan house with bath, furnace, central air, built-in kitchen, cupboards, hardwood floors. House fully insulated, double constructed. Balance of \$4300 may be paid in \$50 monthly payments.

GEORGE C. BARNES

Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell: 1100 A. 234 A. 235 A. 236 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 82 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport—Phone 27 and 28

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

4 Percent Farm Loans

GEORGE C. BARNES

Phone 63

KNOTY PINE FOR SALE

One of the best homes in the North end as well as a strictly modern restaurant. Price substantially reduced for quick sale.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

112½ N. Court St. Phone 70 or 342-R

WELLINGTON C. MORRIS, Broker

Phone 234L or 234R

219 S. Court St.

Roy A. Decker, Salesman

Central Ohio Farms City Properties

4 Percent Farm Loans

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

112½ N. Court St. Phone 688-342R

KNOTY PINE FOR SALE

One of the best homes in the North end as well as a strictly modern restaurant. Price substantially reduced for quick sale.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

112½ N. Court St. Phone 70 or 342-R

Employment

Salesman Wanted

Middle aged man, with car, to represent our company in your area relative to Bottled Gas installation and sale of gas appliances. Car allowance and liberal commission. References required. Phone FR-66316 Grove City ex., for appointment—reverse charges.

AMERICAN GAS SERVICE

Grove City, O.

For Rent

2 ROOM furnished apartment, new Frigidaire. Inc. 146 E. Union or phone 418L.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A detailed reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS

E. Mound at R.R. Phone 831

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIS

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC

Phone 408R

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 123

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY

Pet Hospital—Boarding

Phone 218-Ashville

Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAYER

Phone 220-Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. W. HEDGES

Pet Hospital—Boarding

980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1338

Rt. 1, Circleville

Phone 8431

Articles For Sale

Business Service

RANEY'S FRUIT MKT.

North Court St. opposite Apple

2 potatoes, 100 lbs. \$1.69; large

potatoes, 100 lbs. \$3.69. Indiana water-

melon 3c lb. \$1.75. Lemons doz. 3c.

Eggs, Corn, tomatoes, cantaloupes—

Open evenings.

1941 OLDS coupe \$675; 1935 Chevrolet

½ ton \$275; C. H. Baucher, Highland

Ave.

RANGES — Guaranteed. Grand apartment size gas used 3 months \$69.95. Columbian gas—excellent. \$59.95 Savo!—kerosene—gleaming white—not a scratch \$49.95. Frigidaire electric Used in school home etc. 1 year Save \$80.00. Easy payments. Boyds Inc.

WHITE ROCK PULLETS—Phone 773M

1941 BUICK sedanette. Call 790, ask for Mac or 256X after 5:30 p.m. or see at 204 Town St.

IN MUDDY conditions the "drag" with a Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker is less so you get around faster. The wagon directly in the rear you use less headroom for turns. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

SHORT turning, high speed, wide tread, 16" wheel, farm wagon \$85. George Lawless and Son, Ph. 17R22 Ashville, ex.

BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING

239 E. Main St. Phone 127

TERMITIC CONTROL

5 YEAR GUARANTEE. For free inspection and estimate call or see Rev. M. R. White, 350 E. Mound or Phone 828Y.

LIGHTNING Rods installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 435 or Lancaster 3663.

WATER WELL DRILLING

Phone 70 Williamsport, ex.

LINKOUS BROS.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Our Regular Price

\$3.00

WANT to stop smoking? Try Nico Stop at Circleville Rexall Drugs

PURE Food and Drug Administration

checks the use of DDT in spraying

dairy cattle and barns. DDT is an

active ingredient in Carbola, the dis-

infecting white paint. Dwight Steele,

135 E. Franklin.

AFTER Harvest Chicks Cost less to

brood and feed. Are ready for market

by Thanksgiving. Get them at

CROMANS CHICK STORE

IN ADDITION to the time-proved fea-

ture that make owners enthusiastic in

their use of Carbola, Diesel oil and

new A and B tractors have many ad-

vanced features that make for greater

economy, dependability and longer life.

The Circleville Implement Co., Mill

and Clinton Sts. Phone 608.

HALF price sale on Marietta

Paints flat, semi-lustre, semi-mat, e. m. a. e. s. Pettit's, 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

STEEL grain bins 1000 bu. \$7.50. Lloyd Reiterman and Sons Phone 7999, Kingston ex.

YOU can apply Wipe in less than an

hour, just wipe it on with a powder

puff and get a finish that looks like a

beautiful spray job. Gordon's.

ACTUALLY you pay less in the long

run when you buy a genuine Maytag

washer. Economical operation is an-

other advantage. Scioto Electric Co.

Phone 408R.

YOU can buy for less at

BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS

E. Mound at R.R. Phone 931

YOU will find Berlon the best moth-

spray you've ever used. One spraying

guaranteed for

CLASSIFIED ADS

Articles For Sale

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and tell you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c

Per word, 3 consecutive 5c

Per word, 6 insertions 10c

Minimum charge, one time 35c

Obituaries, \$1 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1 for insertion

75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$100 per insertion

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Real Estate For Sale

HOMES-INVESTMENTS

5 Bm—one floor. Modern with bath, in A-1. Located on deep lot with garage and 12x20 building vacant, show any time; priced to sell—\$25. E. Mound St.

4 rms one floor with bath; recently remodeled like new; immediate possession; \$3750 low price; E. Union St.; show any time.

6 rms one floor. Modern with bath and furnace. 2nd floor addition; garage on side lot; show by appointment only; N. Pickaway St. \$8500.

1 Acre East on Route 56; with five room 2-story house, barn, chicken house; garage, quick possession; priced low—\$2350; shown by appointment only.

MACK D. PARRETT

Phones 7 or 303

\$1000 DOWN

Right party can purchase new 2-bedroom one floor house with bath, furnace, full basement, built in kitchen cupboards, hardwood floors. House fully insulated, double constructed. Balance of \$4300 may be paid in \$50 monthly payments.

GEORGE C. BARNES

Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over for your interest. 5 Bm—land farms. Priced to sell: 1100 A. 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 220 A. 92 A. 82 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in Pickaway County.

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport—Phone 27 and 28

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

4 Percent Farm Loans

GEORGE C. BARNES

Phone 63

KNOTY PINE FOR SALE

One of the best homes in the North end as well as a strictly modern restaurant. Price substantially reduced for quick sale.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 112½ N. Court St. Phone 70 or 342-R

WELLINGTON C. MORRIS, Broker Phone 234L or 234R 219 S. Court St.

Roy A. Decker, Salesman

Central Ohio Farms

City Properties

4 Percent Farm Loans

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 112½ N. Court St.

Chillicothe, Ohio

Phone 70 and after 5 p.m. 342-R

HOMES-Investments Property

MACK D. PARRETT

Real Estate Merchant

Phones 7 or 303

ADKINS REALTY

Bob Adkins, Salesman

Call 114, 865, 117Y

Masonic Temple

TENANT FARMERS

If you are a tenant farmer and unable to raise the rent for next year, we have several good buys in farms from 60 to 150 acres. On some of these we could secure possession this fall and on others March 1, 1950.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 112½ N. Court St. Phone 70 or 342-R

Employment

Salesman Wanted

Middle aged man, with car, to represent our company in your area relative to Bottle Gas installation and sale of gas appliances. Car allowance and liberal commission. References required. Phone 66316 Grove City ex., for appointment—reverse charges.

AMERICAN GAS SERVICE Grove City, O.

For Rent

2 ROOM furnished apartment, new. Frigidaire. Inq. 146 E. Union or phone 419L.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R.R. Phone 281

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408R

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 712

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding

Phone 4, Ashville Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMICKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. W. HEDGES Pet Hospital—Boarding

980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1935

At 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

RANGEY'S FRUIT MKT.

North Court St. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2 potted plants \$1.65; large potatoes, 100 lbs. \$3.69; Indiana watermelon 3c lb.; Sunquist lemons doz 33c; Eggs, corn, tomatoes, cantaloupes—Open evenings.

1941 OLDS coupe \$675; 1935 Chevrolet 1½ ton \$275; C. H. Baucher, Highland Ave.

RANGES — Guaranteed.

Grand apartment size gas used 3 months \$69.95. Columbus gas—excellent \$59.95

Savoir—kerosene—gleaming white—not a scratch \$49.95. Frigidaire electric

Used in school home ec. 1 year \$80.00. Easy payments. Boyds Inc.

WHITE ROCK Pulets—Phone 773W.

1941 BUICK sedan. Call 790, ask for Mac or 256X after 5:30 p.m. or see at 204 Town St.

IN MUDDY conditions the "drag" with a Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker is less so you get around faster. The wagon directly in the rear you use less headland for turns. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

SHORT turning, high speed, wide tread, 16" wheel, farm wagon \$85. George Lawless and Son, Ph. 17R22 Ashville, ex.

1948 CHEVROLET aero sedan, low mileage, radio and heater—best offer—W. Zardard, hard, 155½ E. Union.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inspection and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging

Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

WATER WELL DRILLING

Phone 70 Williamsport, ex.

LINKOUS BROS.

Wheel Alignment

Our Regular Price

\$3.00

WANTS to stop smoking? Try Nico-Stop at Circleville Rexall Drugs

PURE Food and Drug Administration checks the use of DDT in spraying dusts and sprays. DDT is an active ingredient in Carbola, the disinfecting white paint. Dwight Steele, 135 E. Franklin.

AFTER Harvest Chicks Cost less to brood and feed. Are ready for market by Thanksgiving. Get them at CROMANS CHICK STORE

IN ADDITION to the time-proved features that make owners enthusiastic in their praise of John Deere tractors the new A and B tractors have many advanced features made for greater dependability, dependability and longer life. The Circleville Implement Co., Mill and Clinton sts. Phone 228.

FRANK GRICE will open roadside market on Cromley Road near Ashville, for the season. Fresh vegetables and melons daily.

HALF price sale on Marietta Paints flat, semi-lustre, enamels, Pettit's, 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

STEEL grain bins 1000 bu. capacity 55c. Dyn. Pont 24-2 gal. \$7.50 Reitner, 219 S. Court St. Phone 790.

YOU can apply Wype in less than an hour, just wipe it on with a powder puff and get a finish that looks like a beautiful spray job. Gordon's.

ACTUALLY you pay less in the long run when you buy a genuine Manta washer. Economical operation is another advantage. Scioto Electric Co. Phone 408R.

You can buy for less at BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

YOU will find Berlon the best moth spray you've ever used. One spraying guaranteed for five whole years. C. J. Schneider Furniture.

KNOW WHAT? Amateurs get professional results cleaning auto upholstery with Fina Foam, Harpster and Yost.

AGRICULTURAL LIME super phosphate 18 percent

Delivered and spread in bags. HOWARD D. KOCH 308 Glenwood Ave. Columbus Phone Ad 2037

500 ACRE farm on shares—been on same farm 19 years. Leonard Brady, near Darbyville.

LLOYD Outdoor Furniture was created for comfort and built for beauty. It's made of Fibre and Metal Masonic Furniture Store. Phone 225.

VAL-SPAR VARNISH

Goeller's Paints 107 East Main St. Phone 136

Used Washers All Kinds \$25 up

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Co. 156 W. Main St. Phone 408R

Ready Mixed Concrete

Concrete Blocks Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows

Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials

BASIC CONSTRUCTION CO.

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Galvanized Roofing

Lumber—Doors—Windows

Flooring—Siding—Framing

Insulation

Rocklath—Plasterboard

Outside Paint \$4.65 (5's)

Farm Gates—Fence Boards

Posts

Wagon Beds—Truck Beds

Free Delivery

McAfee LUMBER and

SUPPLY CO.

Phone 8431</

LUKE APPLING HONORED

Ex-Senator Shows Power In Return To Washington

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 — Great events occur in Washington almost daily, but seldom does one get a chance to see an ousted Senator return to the capital and stand before his former colleagues on their ears.

But that's exactly what happened last night. They threw a party in honor of Chicago White Sox shortstop Luke Appling but it was Mickey Haefner who made off with the cake.

"Old Lucius Luke," who admits to 40 years, tied Rabbit Maranville's mark of 2,153 games played at short. The durable infielder was honored in

New York Orders 'Must' Insurance Of All Boxers

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 — New York today became the first state in the nation to order compulsory insurance on the life and limb of all boxers.

An announcement by Col. Eddie Eagan, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, declared that after Sept. 1 all promoters must pay a premium of two dollars for every fighter in every bout. Reimbursement for injuries will be up to \$500, while in the case of accidental death \$2,500 will be paid to the estate of the dead fighter.

The group policy, which will cover the entire state, will be issued by the Continental Casualty Company. Eagan said promoters will be permitted to take the cost of premium payments "from the top" of the receipts of each show; the premiums, in other words, will be classed in the same category with stadium rent and taxes.

Eagan described the insurance plan as "the first step in the program being carried out by the commission for a complete revision of regulations for the protection of the licensed competitor." In the near future, he added, "the commission expects to provide for entirely new medical procedures and standards."

OSU Prof Wins Crown As Top Golfing Duffer

GROVEPORT, Aug. 6 — Ohio State Accounting Prof. Theodore P. Herrick Jr. won't have to use his head for figures like the rest of the contestants in the district hackers handicap, 'cause he's wearing a crown on it today.

The crown is for being king of the duffers in Central Ohio, and he got it because of his 77-90 which minus his 36-stroke handicap—makes 131 for the two-day, 36-hole tourney here.

The professor accounted for the neat 77 Thursday, and when you take off that 18-stroke handicap, that was phenomenal. Then yesterday, he scored that 90-minus-18-72.

Herrick was followed, not too closely, by divot-digging John L. Tipton of York Country Club with 92-93-135.

On the other hand, "duffer of duffers" honors were carted off by huffing Carl Hicks, a native of Groveport, who took his comptometer and counted his scores, which were 103-106-209. But maybe that's not fair, because that leaves out the handicap angle.

But there's no mistaking the score that Al Gruening of Groveport hit on hole four when he took 10 strokes at the ball for high individual "honors."

Tinkers Assure Selves Toga In Softball Loop

Tinks softball team assured itself first place in Circleville Night Softball League finals in Ted Lewis Park Friday by posting a 2-0 shutout over Ashville.

The Tinkers now hold the league leadership with only two losses chalked against them to date and with only one more game yet to play. Other contenders to the league championship have accumulated three losses in the loop so far.

The leaders opened their Friday contest against Ashville by tallying a single run in the initial stanza, following through with a final marker in the fourth for a 2-0 count.

Stillman Morrison, Tinker moundsman, hurled 13 strikeouts during the match, allowed only two safeties and permitted only one base on balls.

Line score of the shutout follows:

R H E
Ashville . 000 000 0—0 2 0
Tinks ... 100 100 x—2 1 1

Most of the local game fish catches have been taken on soft craws and minnows, he said.

'River Bass' Take Rather Low, But Young Huckster Is Doing OK

Although the waters of the Scioto River behind the Esmeralda Canning company are teeming with huge "river bass" the "take" was reported meager Friday night.

Meager, that is, for the fishermen who crowded the banks of the stream with their lines moving only by the aid of the current.

But Freddy Cooper, a young huckster who paraded the banks with a box of candy bars, found the "fishing" worthwhile.

Cooper said his business was booming. He pointed out that he regularly peddled his wares in the cannery plant through the day, but "whenever I see some cars down near the river I can count on a few more sales. I sold 24 boxes of candy Wednesday," he confided.

The young trader, who is all of 12 or 13, pointed out that he had been around the banks of the Scioto for "years" when the carp begin to swarm around the

waste corn discarded from the cannery plant, but that this year was "poor fishing" so far.

ONLY ONE CARP was taken from the waters behind the plant Friday afternoon and evening, he said, lifting a one-pounder on a stringer.

"But they really took them Wednesday night, when the plant first opened," he added.

He said that more than a dozen "good" carp were taken in the opener.

"Old-timers" in the business of fishing for the "river hogs" behind the cannery report that after the initial night the going is slow until the waste corn sours.

They say that the corn should be beginning to sour within a few days, and that when it does ripen, the fish practically "will come out of the water" to nip a bait.

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	63	37	.630
Cleveland	60	40	.600
Boston	58	43	.574
Philadelphia	55	47	.539
Detroit	56	48	.538
Chicago	42	59	.416
Washington	36	62	.367
St. Louis	34	68	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	62	28	.620
Brooklyn	61	38	.616
New York	52	48	.520
Boston	52	51	.510
Philadelphia	50	52	.490
Pittsburgh	46	53	.465
Cincinnati	42	59	.416
Chicago	38	65	.333

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	70	45	.609
St. Paul	69	46	.606
Milwaukee	62	52	.544
Minneapolis	54	58	.482
Columbus	53	47	.478
Kansas City	52	60	.466
Toledo	40	73	.355

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

American League
New York, 10; St. Louis, 2 (1st).
Boston, 9; Detroit, 0.

Cleveland, 9; Philadelphia, 2.

Chicago, 8; Washington, 1.

National League
St. Louis, 1; New York, 0.

Pittsburgh, 1; Philadelphia, 0.

Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati, 2.

American Association
St. Paul, 2; Columbus, 1 (1st).

Milwaukee, 6; Toledo, 5.

Indianapolis, 7; Kansas City, 6.

Minneapolis, 4; Louisville, 2.

GAMES SATURDAY

American League
Chicago at Washington.

Detroit at Boston.

St. Louis at New York.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Boston at St. Louis.

American Association
Milwaukee at Toledo.

St. Paul at Columbus.

Kansas City at Indianapolis.

Minneapolis at Louisville.

GAMES SUNDAY

American League
Chicago at Washington.

Detroit at Boston.

St. Louis at New York (2).

Cleveland at Philadelphia (2).

National League
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2).

Boston at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis.

American Association
Milwaukee at Toledo (2).

St. Paul at Columbus (2).

Kansas City at Indianapolis (2).

Minneapolis at Louisville (2).

GAMES MONDAY

American League
(No games scheduled)

National League
(No games scheduled)

(Only game scheduled)

St. Paul at Toledo.

Milwaukee at Columbus (2).

Kansas City at Indianapolis (2).

Minneapolis at Louisville (2).

GAMES TUESDAY

American League
Philadelphia at Washington (2).

New York at Boston (2).

St. Louis at Cleveland (2).

National League
Boston at New York (2).

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2).

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis.

American Association
St. Paul at Toledo (2).

Milwaukee at Columbus (2).

Kansas City at Indianapolis (2).

Minneapolis at Louisville (2).

GAMES WEDNESDAY

American League
Chicago at Washington.

Detroit at Boston.

St. Louis at New York (2).

Cleveland at Philadelphia (2).

National League
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2).

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis.

American Association
St. Paul at Toledo (2).

Milwaukee at Columbus (2).

Kansas City at Indianapolis (2).

Minneapolis at Louisville (2).

GAMES THURSDAY

American League
Chicago at Washington.

Detroit at Boston.

St. Louis at New York (2).

Cleveland at Philadelphia (2).

National League
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2).

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis.

American Association
St. Paul at Toledo (2).

Milwaukee at Columbus (2).

Kansas City at Indianapolis (2).

Minneapolis at Louisville (2).

GAMES FRIDAY

American League
Chicago at Washington.

Detroit at Boston.</

LUKE APPLING HONORED

Ex-Senator Shows Power In Return To Washington

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 — Great events occur in Washington almost daily, but seldom does one get a chance to see an ousted Senator return to the capital and stand his former colleagues on their ears.

But that's exactly what happened last night. They threw a party in honor of Chicago White Sox Shortstop Luke Appling but it was Mickey Haefner who made off with the cake.

"Ole Lucius Luke," who admits to 40 years, tied Rabbit Maranville's mark of 2,153 games played at short. The durable infielder was honored in

New York Orders 'Must' Insurance Of All Boxers

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 — New York today became the first state in the nation to order compulsory insurance on the life and limb of all boxers.

An announcement by Col. Eddie Eagan, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, declared that after Sept. 1 all promoters must pay a premium of two dollars for every fighter in every bout. Reimbursement for injuries will be up to \$500, while in the case of accidental death \$2,500 will be paid to the estate of the dead fighter.

The group policy, which will cover the entire state, will be issued by the Continental Casualty Company. Eagan said promoters will be permitted to take the cost of premium payments "from the top" of the receipts of each show; the premiums, in other words, will be classed in the same category with stadium rent and taxes.

Eagan described the insurance plan as "the first step in the program being carried out by the commission for a complete revision of regulations for the protecting of the licensed competitor." In the near future, he added, "the commission expects to provide for entirely new medical procedures and standards."

East-West' Tiff Is Prospect In Hambletonian

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 6—An "east-west" battle appears in prospect for next week's running of the second richest Hambletonian in history.

Four Midwestern horses and two Eastern contenders loom as near-equal choices in the 24th renewal of the trotting classic for three-year-olds to be raced at Good Time Park's track Aug. 10. The jackpot in this year's Kentucky Derby of harness racing will be \$67,000, a purse topped only by the 1926 inaugural which went for \$73,451.

The huge stake plus the promise of a "wide open" race is expected to result in the second largest field in Hambletonian history with 18 horses going to the post.

Leading the Midwest entry in the classic is the probable favorite, Bangaway, owned by Saunders Mills of Toledo, winner of three major three-year-old stables this year. Bangaway is expected to receive competition from three other Midwestern entries.

O. L. Mears' Guy Ambassador, also from Toledo, Martha Doyle, owned by A. L. Derby of Wichita, Kans., and the Hayes Fair Acres' entry of Scotch Pal and Atomic Maid, Duquoin, Ill., are also rated highly.

Representing the best in the east will be C. W. Phellis' Miss Tilly, Greenwich, Conn., and Coldstream Stud's Volume, from Lexington, Ky.

Fishing Better In Area, Game Protector Says

Local fishermen should be able to tote home stringers heavy with fish this weekend, according to Clarence Francis, Pickaway County game protector.

Francis pointed out that all but two local streams are in "good" shape Saturday and that "fine catches" have been taken from the streams this week.

The game man said a fisherman from Lancaster caught two four to five-pound blue cats from Big Darby creek near Fox this week, along with a 16-pound carp.

Francis said the angler had fished the stream all night, and reported that he had caught all three fish at about daybreak. He had been using nightcrawlers and soft craws, said Francis.

Meanwhile, good catches of bass and rock bass are being taken from the same creek, Francis added.

He said that all local small streams were clear and good. Darby was "clear enough to plug" around the riffles and that Deer Creek "is a trifle cloudy, but clearing up nicely."

Most of the local game fish catches have been taken on soft craws and minnows, he said.

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BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	37	37	.500
Boston	60	40	.600
Baltimore	58	43	.574
Philadelphia	55	47	.539
Detroit	48	54	.458
Washington	36	62	.367
St. Louis	34	68	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	29	62	.320
Brooklyn	61	38	.616
New York	52	52	.520
Boston	52	50	.510
Philadelphia	50	52	.490
Pittsburgh	48	53	.465
Cincinnati	42	59	.418
Chicago	38	65	.369

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	27	32	.450
St. Paul	69	46	.600
Milwaukee	62	52	.544
Minneapolis	54	58	.482
Columbus	54	59	.478
Los Angeles	43	60	.460
Kansas City	52	61	.460
Toledo	40	73	.354

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York	10	10	10
Boston	9	9	9
Cleveland	3	3	3
Chicago	4	4	4
St. Louis	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0
Brooklyn	6	6	6
New York	1	1	1
Baltimore	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0
Minneapolis	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0
Kansas City	0	0	0
Toledo	0	0	0

GAMES SATURDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Chicago	at Washington	DETROIT	BOSTON
St. Louis	10	10	10
Cleveland	3	3	3
Chicago	4	4	4
St. Louis	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0
Brooklyn	6	6	6
New York	1	1	1
Baltimore	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0
Minneapolis	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0
Kansas City	0	0	0
Toledo	0	0	0

GAMES SUNDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Chicago	at Washington	DETROIT	BOSTON
St. Louis	10	10	10
Cleveland	3	3	3
Chicago	4	4	4
St. Louis	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0
Brooklyn	6	6	6
New York	1	1	1
Baltimore	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0
Minneapolis	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0
Kansas City	0	0	0
Toledo	0	0	0

GAMES MONDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Chicago	at Washington	DETROIT	BOSTON
St. Louis	10	10	10
Cleveland	3	3	3
Chicago	4	4	4
St. Louis	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0
Brooklyn	6	6	6
New York	1	1	1
Baltimore	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0
Minneapolis	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0
Kansas City	0	0	0
Toledo	0	0	0

GAMES TUESDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
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Agent Says Fertilizers Usually Make Soil Get-Up-And-Go

Farms Need Chemical Lift, Claim

Professor Quoted On Requirements

Organic matter gives farm soil the "get up and go" for producing bigger yields and higher quality crops, but organic matter alone cannot do the whole job; it generally needs to be reinforced by fertilizers according to Larry A. Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent.

The agent quotes Prof. Emil Truog, of the University of Wisconsin, who explains it this way:

"Fresh organic matter contains elements needed for nourishing plants. As decomposition proceeds, these elements are released in forms suitable for new plant growth. In the decomposition process, favorable conditions are produced for making available the nutrient elements contained in soil minerals."

"But to say—as does the 'organic school'—that chemical fertilizers such as phosphate and potash should not be used, is pure bunkum. These fertilizers are needed to make up for the inevitable lack of nutritive elements which organic matter alone cannot supply."

"Evidence almost without end, shows clearly that the use of mineral fertilizers on depleted soils promotes the growth of crops which have superior food values."

TRUOG POINTS out that while the fertility and soil organic matter supply of gardens and other small areas may be maintained by the use of composts and animal manures, such practices are not feasible where large farm acreages are involved.

It is impossible to prepare and apply the enormous amounts of compost that would be needed for the average farm.

"Fortunately, in general farming," he says, "it is both convenient and profitable to follow a crop rotation that will provide the necessary organic matter."

This can be supplied in the form of plowed-under legumes, crop residues, stubble, stalks and roots and barnyard manure.

"All that is required to make the system work is the proper use of lime and fertilizers containing phosphorus and potash and sometimes nitrogen. The nitrogen problem is a high lime and mineral fertility. This assures a luxuriant growth of superior deep-rooted legumes such as alfalfa and the clovers."

Mercury—only 3,000 miles in diameter—is the smallest planet.

Higher Prices Paid Farmers For Milk

COLUMBUS, Aug. 6—Ohio farmers received two cents more per hundred pounds of milk during June than they did during May.

The monthly dairy report, released today, showed that the average June price paid producers in 21 principal Ohio fluid markets was \$3.39.

Although two cents higher than the May average, the June price was \$1.44 less than a year ago.

The average price paid in June by Ohio milk manufacturing plants was \$2.56 for 3.5 per cent butterfat milk, the same as in May but \$1.55 less than a year earlier.

Production during June showed a decrease from May of 10 pounds to an average of 264 pounds of milk per day per producer. However, the production was still 25 pounds per day higher than June of 1948.

Ohio produced an estimated 7,300,000 pounds of creamy butter in June, seven per cent less than May but 11 per cent greater than a year ago. Ohio's American cheese production was four per cent greater than in May.

Ice cream production in June rose 15 per cent from May and was about the same as in June of last year.

Mother Loses In Race With Polio

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When it became doubtful whether James Owens, 30, of Newark would live, Children's hospital authorities in Columbus sent out a rush call for his mother.

Sirens screamed as two cruisers raced for the Licking-Franklin County line—one from Columbus and the other from Newark bearing Mrs. Owens.

She changed cars at the county line and was at her son's bedside within less than an hour from the time when the call went out.

But she was too late. Owens, admitted to the hospital Aug. 1, suffering from polio, had died.

Fall In Sawdust Kills Employee

MARTINS FERRY, Aug. 6—A 28-year-old Martins Ferry box company employee, George Fox Jr., was killed yesterday when he fell into a pipe filled with sawdust at the Lavell Box company.

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BUICK Sales and Service

YATES Buick Company

1220 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 790

SAVE LABOR

with MULKEY'S NEW Improved* (5½ in. Straight-Sided) All-Steel

PORTABLE* BALANCED ELEVATOR for

• EAR CORN • Baled Hay, Etc.

17½ ft. Maximum Lift 24 ft. Long

★ One man can handle and operate.

★ New winch assembly easily raises elevator.

★ 8' & 14' Excursions. ★ Clutch & Brake (extra cost)

BOWERS TRACTOR SALES

CIRCLEVILLE—LAURELVILLE PHONE 193 PHONE 511

YOUR FORD TRACTOR DEALER

PITCHING HORSESHOES

By BILLY ROSE



The other night at Lindy's, I was introduced to a Popocatepetl of a man named Ezakios Pappanokiyulikos, the Greek wrestler—better known to the toe-hold set as the Hooded Cobra.

"You irressid in wrastling?" the mash-and-maul artist asked pleasanly.

"Not particularly," I said. "I hear tell the business is full of crooks."

"Is wrong," said the Cobra.

"United Schnapes, wrastling is mos' honest sport what can be. Why? Because no wan bet. Is lak betting on feenish of musical comedy show."

"What makes you think people don't bet on musical comedy shows?" I said. "But never mind, go on."

"Only place wrastling is crooked sometimes is Sout' America," the Cobra continued.

"Frinstance, Ecuador, where

tree months ago I went plenny money by losing."

"I am amaze," I said.

"Is funny story," said Ezakios.

"Day before I wrastle, Aloicio Macombo, champ of Quito, Senior Ramon, matchmaker, walk een my hotel room. Ramon is beeg shot in Ecuador.

"Poot on show twanny,

twanny-fife minoot," he says.

"Then Aloicio weel take fall for you. Mak it bear-hug an' body-press."

"I cannot believe ears, I say:

"You want me to beat champ?"

"He say: 'That is only way you gat return match. Mak sure no mistake. I bet plenty for you to win.'

"Night of match, when I walk down aisle, crowd heave bottles, is boo, ant kill me. When Aloicio comes in, they chuck flowers an' cheer."

"Everybody is bet on champ

—poor, rich, Spaneesh, Indians

—an' theem mak me sad. I am honest man an' do not like cheatin' poor, ignorant peoples. So I decide to be a fair

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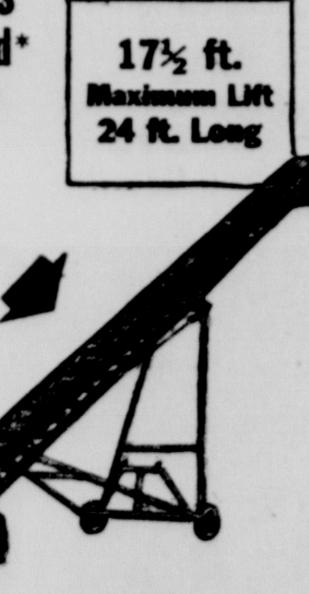
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PHONE 193

YOUR FORD TRACTOR DEALER



PITCHING HORSESHOES

By BILLY ROSE



Picket Lines Drawn Up By Teamsters

YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 6—Picket lines were set up at wholesale distributors' warehouses in Youngstown today as Local 377 of the AFL-Chauffeurs, Teamsters and Helpers Union struck against six of eight distributors.

The Steel City Milling Company and John Ambrosia and Co., have signed temporary agreements, calling for undetermined pay increases.

Horace Vokoun, federal controller, made a last minute attempt to keep grocery truck drivers, warehousemen and helpers on the job until another meeting could be held, but his efforts were futile.

Drivers are making \$1.18 at the present time and are asking \$1.50. The company has offered a three-cent increase up to Jan. 1, 1950, and two cents more from Jan. 1 to June 1, 1950.

Lindy's revolving door, spotted the wrestler at my table, and began jaberwockying away at him in Spanish.

"Wait for me in car, babies," Ezakios said, affectionately. "I am weeth you in minoot."

"Who's the lady?" I asked when we were alone again.

"Wife of Senor Ramon," said the Cobra. "When she gat final divorce, she become Meesus Pappanokiyuukos."

"I thought you said restling was an honest sport," I said.

"Wrestling, yes," said Ezakios. "Love, my frien, of course, is horse of different collar."

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